Friday. Highs again in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 40 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Friday.

Weather Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers and thundershowers. Lows in the mid 60s. Mostly cloudy with showers and thundershowers likely Friday. Highs again in the mid 80s.

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HERALD

Washington Court House, Ohio

20 Cents

Thursday, July 28, 1977

By hog sale, races

Near-record crowd attracted to fair



WHO SAYS IT'S ONLY FOR GUYS - Christy Stockwell takes on the hammer game at the Fayette County Fair on Wednesday. The game, one of many of the midway at the Fair, is usually reserved for the males to show off their muscles. But, Miss Stockwell showed that a pretty face can do just as much. Incidentally, she rang the bell.

Record-Herald Staff Writer The Junior Fair hog sale and the third and final night of harness racing attracted a near-record crowd of 3,164 paying customers into the Fayette County Fair on Wednesday.

Elmer Reed, secretary of the Fayette County Agricultural Society (county fair board), said the attendance figure of 3,164 persons was about 200 behind the record for Wednesday, set last year. Attendance is up for 1977, however, as a total of 10,701 persons have attended through the first four days. Last year at this time, 10,472 persons had filed through the gates.

Reed also said that 881 cars parked on the Fayette County Fairgrounds lots after 4 p.m. That number was just

under the amount parked last year.

The highlight of the evening was the selling of Steve Coe's 215-pound grand champion barrow, which paid a handsome \$710 cwt., a new record. Coe will receive \$1,526.50 for his champion as a result. The old record of \$500 cwt. was

set just last year.
The buyer of the grand champion hog was Thomas Lumber Co. of Jef-

Mac Tools, Inc. of Washington C. H. purchased Darren Hughes' 225-pound reserve champion with a bid of \$585 cwt., or \$1,316.25. The old record, established last year, was \$375 cwt., or

\$3.75 per pound.
Over 350 hogs were sold by auctioneer Merlin Woodruff of Urbana for a price exceeding \$56,000. The average price for a single hog was \$102.38 cwt., off the record set in 1976 at \$128 cwt.

Racing fans saw Krista's Dream win the three-year-old Ohio Colt Racing Association pace with Elmer Bailey in

Thursday marks the fourth year for an extremely popular event at the Fayette County Fair. At tractor pull, state sanctioned this year, will be held at 7 p.m. in front of the grandstand. The pull will feature both stock tractors and some heavily modified models, some with dual engines. A grandstand admission will be charged.

Jill Schlichter made a clean sweep of the sheep championships. She exhibited the top animal in the Junior Fair lamb show to receive grand champion honors and later received the honor of grand champion pen of three. The reserve champion was owned by Larry Warnock and the reserve pen of three belongs to Lisa Melvin, the 1977 Fayette County Fair Queen

More than 200 market lambs will be auctioned at 6 p.m. Thursday in the

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GRAND CHAMP AUCTION — The Thomas Lumber Co. of Jeffersonville purchased Steve Coe's grand champion barrow in the first of three Junior Fair livestock sales Wednesday night. Pictured are Gerald and Don Scott of The Thomas Lumber Co., Coe, Fayette County Pork Queen

Linda Merritt and Fayette County Fair Queen Lisa Melvin. In the background is auctioneer Merlin Woodruff, of Urbana who auctioned the grand champion at a record price of \$710 cwt. or \$7.10 per pound, eclisping the old mark by nearly two dollars per pound.

Grand champ brings \$7.10 per pound

Existing records broken in Junior Fair hog sale

The Junior Fair market hog sale shattered some existing records Wednesday evening at the Fayette County Fair.

Steve Coe's barrow was the first to be sold and it went for a whopping \$710 cwt., or \$7.10 per pound. That smashed the old record set just last year at \$500

Darren Hughes' reserve champion, weighing in at 225 pounds, sold \$585 cwt. This was another record, eclipsing the old mark of \$375 cwt set in 1976.

The Thomas Lumber Co. of Jeffersonville purchased the 215-pound grand champion for a total price \$1,526.50 and Hughes' reserve champion went to Mac Tools, Inc., of Washington C. H. for \$1,316.25. Colonial Stair and Woodworking Co. of Jeffersonville purchased the champion barrow in the 190-200 pound

class, exhibited by Don Melvin, \$200 The champion in the 230-pound and above division went to Greenline Implement of Washington C. H. for \$130 cwt. The hog was exhibited by Mark

Smith and weighed in at 250 pounds. Julie Garringer's champion in the 189-pound and under class was auctioned to Pennington Bakery of Washington C. H. for \$135 cwt. Miss Garringer's hog weighed 185 pounds. Later in the bidding, Charlie Pitts of

Washington C. H. offered to pay the

difference of \$65 cwt. for all barrows not bringing that price.

And, the Thomas Lumber Co., the buyer of the grand champion, offered to pay the difference of \$50 cwt. for every pen of three hogs that did not pay that

Over 350 market barrows were sold by auctioneer Merlin Woodruff of Urbana, covering approximately 35 tons of pork on the hoof. The price for the single hogs was \$102.38 cwt. The average price for the entire show was \$80.43 per cwt.

Results of the entire market hog sale will be carried in Friday's Record-

Currency shaky in Europe

U.S. may shore up dollar

here expect the U.S. government to move soon to support the dollar in an effort to halt its slide against major

world currencies. British financial commentators reporting this prediction today also said the West German government is pressing for an urgent meeting with American, British and French leaders

to discuss the dollar's decline. In Bonn, West German Finance Minister Hans Apel said he was concerned about the dollar's decline in recent weeks and felt continued fluctuation could threaten global economic

"The rapidity of the devaluation is extremely alarming," he said in a television interview

Some British financial writers reported growing European suspicions that the United States is deliberately encouraging the dollar's devaluation to

LONDON (AP) — Monetary experts make U.S. exports more competitive in ere expect the U.S. government to foreign markets in an effort to narrow record closing low of 2.2463. In Zurich, America's increasing trade gap.

> But Apel said he did not believe the United States was trying to gain an unfair trade advantage by allowing the dollar to weaken.

> The dollar slumped against the British pound Wednesday in London, sterling gaining nearly two cents in hectic trading and closing at 1.7395 pounds to the dollar, its highest mark against the U.S. currency since last Sept. 16.

> The dollar strengthened Wednesday against both the West German mark and the Swiss franc, key currencies, but foreign exchange dealers stressed that the rise did not accurately reflect the trade deficit and the U.S. economy's disappointing performance

> over the past few months In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at

the dollar closed at 2.3862 francs, a slight rise over Tuesday's 2.3825-franc close. The dollar hit an all-low against the franc - 2.3775 to the dollar - in early trading Tuesday.

Washington announced Wednesday a record \$2.8 billion trade deficit for June, the 13th consecutive monthly shortfall and more than double the May deficit of \$1.2 billion.

Economists blamed the surge on increased imports of costly foreign oil.

This enormous imbalance between dollars being spent abroad for imports and dollars coming into the United States for goods and services is one of the main reasons dealers around the world have been moving out of dollars and into German deutschmarks, other European currencies and the Japanese

***************************** Coffee Break.

TWO DATES have been set for the registration of new students in the Miami Trace School District.

High school students, grades 9-12, will be registered on August 2. . . No elementary schools will be opened for registration on this date.

On August 23, registration of new students will be held at the high school, Bloomingburg Elementary School for grades, 1-2-3-6-7-8; Madison Mills Elementary School for grades, K-5; Chaffin Elementary School for grades, 1-3; Wilson Elementary School for grades 4-6; Staunton Elementary School for grades K-2; Olive Elementary School for grades 3-6; Eber Junior High School for grades 7-8; Jasper Elementary School for grades K-3; Jeffersonville Elementary School grades 1-8; New Holland Elementary School for grades K-8, and

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KSU confrontation cools off for now

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Demonstrators opposed to the building of a gymnasium near the site of the 1970 Kent State University shootings have decided against reoccupying the site before

construction work begins. The May 4th Coalition, which wants the project moved elsewhere, decided Wednesday night that it would move onto the Blanket Hill area today only if construction equipment is brought on the site or if trees on the hill are destroyed.

University architect Ted Curtis has said he did not expect construction equipment to be brought onto the site

until next week The coalition still planned to hold a campus rally at noon today in a show of

strength and to muster support. The protestors' decision against reoccupation came in the wake of Wednesday morning's arrest of 18 persons on charges of violating a court order by briefly occupying the hill

The 18 were placed under \$2,000 bond by Ravenna Municipal Court Judge George Martin, who acted as magistrate in place of Portage County Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph Kainrad. It was Kainrad who issued the permanent injunction to keep persons off the construction site

Portage County Sheriff Allen McKitrick denied coalition charges that he ordered the arrests in order to break the movement by jailing many of its leaders. He said it took a couple of days to make proper identifications of persons arrested from films taken Friday during the brief reoccupation.

During Wednesday's hearing, Martin set the bond at \$2,000 without the option of a 10 per cent payment for release because this was the protestors' second violation of the court order. On July 12, 193 protestors were arrested peacefully

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Move to new city building may be delayed

Lone negative vote blocks passage of note issuance measure

By PHIL LEWIS

Record-Herald City Editor A lone negative vote at Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting prevented the immediate passage of a \$250,000 note issuance ordinance and may prevent a move into a new city building by the Dec. 31

target date. The note ordinance would supply needed funds for the purchase and renovation of a building at 215 E.

Market St. for new city administration
offices. The building formerly housed
the Kirk's Auto Parts store.

Two weeks ago, Council authorized City Manager George H. Shapter to investigate the issuance of a \$250,000 note. Presumably, \$50,000 would be used for purchasing the building and the remaining \$200,000 would cover the

remodeling costs.
Wednesday night, Shapter introduced the ordinance and reported

that "an extremely favorably interest rate" (3½ per cent) had been offered by a local bank. The bank was not identified.

Shapter called the 3½ per cent interest rate "an amazing bid," and he noted that another bid of 5¼ per cent had also been submitted. The note

would be a one-year, non-callable note He also reported that bond counsel had been contacted and had prepared

the note issuance ordinance. Under the drafted ordinance, the note is scheduled for delivery to the buyer by Aug. 15. In an effort to meet the deadline, Shapter said that various transcripts would be hand-carried between the city and the bond counsel

If the ordinance is not approved immediately, Shapter told Council, a new ordinance would have to be drafted

changing the deadline dates.
"By timely action on all steps of this

process, we should be able to deliver the note on the scheduled date," Shapter said. "It is important that this matter proceed so that we can meet our contract obligations with the current building owner and the (architect's) move-in date which is Dec. 31, 1977 or before.

No such timely action was taken by Council Wednesday night. Council Chairman Mrs. Bertha

McCullough did urge the passage of the ordinance with the suspension of rules in order to obtain the note as soon as

However, six affirmative votes from the seven-member City Council are needed to suspend the rules. With council member John Morris absent, a single "no" vote could block passage and the ordinance would have to undergo the time-consuming process of

being placed on three readings. Council member Billie Wilson voted against the suspension of rules while the other five Council members voted

Although Wilson gave no reason for his negative vote at the time of the roll call, he had expressed some dissatisfaction with the architect's design of the proposed city building, earlier in the meeting.

Additional coverage of Wednesday night's Washington C.H. City Council meeting can be found on page 7 of today's edition.

"I have had some afterthoughts," Wilson told fellow Council members. "I think you are boxing yourselves in.'

He went on to explain that he believed the building should have moveable partitions instead of set walls. "So you're not tied down to one floor plan," he said.

Council member James Ward, who chaired City Council's site search committee, told Wilson that none of the four architects contacted about a city building recommended moveable partitions. In fact, Ward said, all four advised against it. He added that moveable partitions would be more expensive than the set walls contained

in the proposed plans.

No further discussion on the purchase of the building or its floor plans was held until the note ordinance was brought to a vote approximately 30

Then, Shapter and Mrs. McCullough urged the immediate passage of the ordinance

Shapter told Council that the city building project is "something you can not fool around with." He noted that the architect, which was contracted two months ago, has still not been paid, and Council should make some decision on

the project quickly even if that decision is to abandon the project.

A motion was made to declare the ordinance an emergency. All of Council with the exception of Wilson voted "yes." Wilson continued to vote against all aspects of the ordinance and killed the suspension of rules motion which followed.

The ordinance was then placed on first reading as an emergency, meaning it would not have to undergo the 30-day waiting period to become law. However, it would have to be read at two more Council meetings to be passed. That motion passed because only a simple majority is needed and

Wilson's "no" vote carried no weight. In an effort to keep the project on schedule, a motion was made to hold two special meetings within the next five days to give the ordinance the

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Harold H. Gleadall

LEESBURG - Harold H. Gleadall, 80, of 1175 Leesburg Ave., Washington C.H., died at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H.

Born in Highland County, Mr. Gleadall was a former resident of the Leesburg community. He was a retired school teacher.

A charter member of the Leesburg Lions Club, Mr. Gleadall was a member of Leesburg Lodge No. 78 F & AM, the Leesburg United Methodist Church, the Valley of Cincinnati Scottish Rite and the Retired Teachers Association.

He is survived by his wife, the former Loran Barrett; three sons, Richard Gleadall, of Washington C.H., Harold Gleadall, of Xenia, and Robert Gleadall. of Beavercreek; nine grandchildren and SIX grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Leesburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Earl Russell and the Rev. Estle Kauffman officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Leesburg.

Friends may call at the Prater Funeral Home, Leesburg, from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday

Masonic services will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Jane Cooper

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy Jane Cooper, 54, of 514 Gibbs Ave., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington

Mrs. Cooper was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday. She had been in failing health for the past six

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, in 1962.

She is survived by her father, Jesse Shaffer Sr. of New Vienna; two brothers, Charles Shaffer of Vienna, and Jesse Shaffer Jr. of Frankfort. Ky.: three sisters. Mrs. Leonard (Edna) Bowman of Springfield, Miss Shirley Shaffer of Washington C.H., and Miss Margaret Shaffer of New Vienna; and a niece raised as a daughter, Miss Betty Shaffer of New The Rev. Robert Pratt will conduct

the Friday services. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel Watts

LONDON - Services for Mrs. Ethel Watts, 83, of London, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Geer-Eberie Funeral Home, London, with the Rev. Friday in the Geer-Eberle Steven Hurles officiating. Burial will be in the Sedalia Cemetery Mrs. Watts, the widow of Alfred O.

Watts, died at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday in Fayette County Memorial Hospital, Washington C.H., where he had been a patient one week. She had been a patient in the Quiet Acres Nursing Home, Palmer Road. She was born in Ross County, near Chillicothe, and had resided in Madison County most of her life. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, the Madison County Rebekah Lodge, London, and was an honorary member of the Worth-

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Remley of London, and Mrs. John (Marian) Gammell of Rt. 5, London; three grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; two brothers, Elsworth Dyer of Columbus, and Thomas Dyer of Springfield; and a sister, Mrs. Rena Clemmons of

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Leslie F. Cox

WEST MILTON - Services for Leslie F. Cox. 70, of West Milton, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Miller-Ream Funeral Home, West Milton.

Mr. Cox, a retired employe of the Delco-Moraine Corp., died Wednesday morning in Grandview Hospital,

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Anderson Cox: two sons, Joe Cox of Dayton, and John Cox of Vandalia; five daughters, Mr. Ilo Smith and Mrs. Ellen Pickrell, both of New Carlisle, Mrs. Lona Collins of Dayton, Mrs. Judy Trimble of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Richard (Bonnie) Simpson of Green-ville; 23 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Nell Carter and Mrs. Ercell Clagg, both of Greenfield; and several nieces and nephews in the Washington C.H. area.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Bear Creek Cemetery,

ROBERT A. YATES - Services for Robert Allen Yates, two year-old son of Leroy and Susan Carr Yates, of 10371 Danville Road, were held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Stan Toler, pastor of the Gregg Street Church of Christ in Christian Union

officiating The youth died from injuries sustained when struck by a car on Sunday

Pallbearers for the burial in Greenfield Cemetery were Ted Quesinberry, Charley Yates, Joe Smith and Herman Washburn.

KSU clash

(Continued from Page 1)

after they refused to leave the construction site.

While the coalition held its rally today, an 11th Ohio District Court of Appeals panel in Painesville was expected to rule on a request to delay construction of the \$6 million gym pending the outcome of an appeal of Kainrad's original order.

Kite-flyer caused costly blaze

young man flies a kite on a soft summer evening. A gust of wind wafts the kite into high-voltage power lines. It flutters

flaming to the ground. Result: 385 homes and other structures destroyed or damaged; \$50 million in damage; 3,000 persons evacuated; 22 persons injured, 740 acres of brush destroyed.

"I shall always regret the part, however innocent, I have had in this tragic matter," the unidentified young man said late Wednesday as firefighters worked to contain one of the worst fires in this scenic community's history. "I am deeply shocked and saddened by the great loss and suffering which has resulted from

Santa Barbara, a wealthy community of mission-style homes whose red-tiled roofs lend a Mediterranean flavor to the parched Pacific coast some 100 miles north of Los Angeles, became a panicked city Tuesday night as sheets of flame tore through the drought-dried brush of the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Fire storms leaped erratically from canyon to ridge, leaving a patchwork of destruction across the city's richest neighborhoods, where some home values start at \$250,000.

Fire officials estimated that 250 expensive homes were destroyed and another 135 homes and other structures were damaged. Three thousand persons fled as the flames, driven by "sundowner" winds, raced through the chaparral brush that covers southern California's mountains.

Seven evacuation centers were set up, but relief workers said few of the financially secure refugees stayed there. Most elected to stay at the 78 hotels and motels in Santa Barbara, a major tourist area.

Dist. Atty. Stanley Roden said the kite flyer, identified only as a man in his 20s, was in Sycamore Canyon when his kite was blown into a 16,000-volt power line. He said the string of the kite caused an electrical arc, which "either set the brush immediately below on fire or sent a shower of flammable material to the ground, which set the brush on fire." Authorities had first believed the blaze was the work of an arsonist.

Although small by California standards, the 740-acre blaze left an uncommon trail of tragedy. Many of those whose homes were destroyed were wealthy: others were not.

Although the fire was declared encircled by late Wednesday, firefighters would not say when the blaze would be extinguished. They kept a careful watch lest the hot, dry evening winds come up and fan the blaze into renewed Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency Wednesday and

deployed 500 National Guard troops to help firefighters from the U.S. Forest Service, the Santa Barbara county and city fire departments and nearby communities.

Of the 22 persons reported injured, officials said, most suffered minor burns and smoke inhalation. One person was arrested for looting.

Atom water spill investigated

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Duquesne Light Co. says there is no danger from its spill of radioactive water into the Ohio River this week at a nuclear power plant west of Pittsburgh.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Wednesday that about 9,000 gallons of contaminated water was spilled. Some went into the river; most seeped into the ground beneath the tank, the NRC said.

The incident occurred Monday at Duquesne's 800-megawatt Beaver Valley power station, the NRC said.

"We don't know how much went into the storm drains. It was a very small amount. We don't have an exact number. Much less than the 9,000 gallons got into the storm drains," a spokesman for Duquesne said.

Duquesne said it notified the NRC on Monday about the spill and took water samples from the Ohio downriver from the storm drains.

The water samples were analyzed by Duquesne, which said tritium levels were well below the danger zone. All testing was done by Duquesne; none by the NRC, the spokesman said.

When we made measurements downstream from the storm drains we found an amount of tritium that we believed had no measureable impact on the Ohio River," the Duquesne spokesman said.

"The amount was so small it

presented no danger to the public," President blasts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter today criticized the establish-ment of new Israeli settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River, calling them obstacles for peace.

However, Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, they are obstacles that can be overcome in the effort to negotiate a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict

The President also announced that the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain have agreed to begin negotiations this fall toward a new treaty banning all nuclear tests.

Carter said the major stumbling block to reconvening of the Geneva conference on the Mideast is the Palestinian issue. However, he said until the Palestine Liberation Organzation gives up its commitment to the destruction of Israel the administration will not support PLO

participation in the peace talks. Carter rejected any notion that he is biased either toward Israel or the Arab countries. And he called on the leaders on both sides to try to cool down the situation in the Middle East by not being so adamant about their positions.

Carter said he had discussed the settlements with Prime Minister Menahem Begin during his visit here

Israeli actions

recognize the legitimacy of three new settlements, as it did this week. "I think we have a good chance to go to Geneva," Carter said. "There are

obstacles to be resolved." On another subject, Carter defended the administration's decision to move toward new military sales to Egypt, the Sudan and Somalia. He said the actions were compatible with his policy of reducing over-all arms sales around the world.

We are determined to begin a downward trend in the sale of weapons throughout the world. Carter said. But, at the same time, the United States must give pre-eminent consideration to the defense of this country and its allies, he said.

During the news conference Carter also made these points:

-He supports public financing of Senate campaigns, saying the public often believes special interests have undue influence on elected officials. A bill providing public financing "would restore the public's trust," he said.

-He considers a projected \$25 billion trade deficit, largely from oil imports, 'as a vivid demonstration of the need for very tight conservation methods." ked if the deficit re last week. However, Carter said Begin to the economy, the President said, had not given him advance notice that "this has been a primary concern of

6 persons slain in Florida home

MIAMI (AP) - Six men were killed and a man and woman wounded in what police called an "execution-type" slaving in a middle class suburban area northwest of Miami.

Ralph Page, information officer for Dade County police, said the bodies of the men were found late Wednesday lined up in two of three bedrooms in the ranch-style home.

Page said all the men had been shot with "a large caliber weapon." But he said investigators do not yet know if more than one gun had been used.

Page said the house was "obviously searched" by the killers. "They were looking for something," he said. Neighbors identified the home owner

as Livingston Stocker. I was not immediately known if Stocker, who has lived there for five years, was one of the victims.

Officers said they believed they knew the identities of some of the victims, but would not release details. Police said they were looking for

three men. Witnesses said they saw the three leaving the scene in a white and maroon 1977 Thunderbird, which belonged to one of the victims.

Authorities said the wounded man and woman were taken to Parkway General Hospital. They were identified as Johnnie Hall, 45, and Margaret Wooden, 25. Hall was in serious condition with a gunshot wound to the head. Miss Wooden was reported in good condition.

Homicide Investigator Tom Lawley said the assailants did not force their way into the home, but were admitted. He said the killers posed as Florida Power and Light Co. workmen and told the occupants they were there "to check out a short.

He said the assailants entered the home about 9 p.m. and left about an hour later.

Miss Wooden was shot behind the ear but managed to get to the next door home of Julius Davis.

Court order blocks Alaskan oil flow

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) - North Slope crude oil, for 38 days on a troublescarred road to the trans-Alaska pipeline's southern terminal, has been stopped for the fifth time, this time by a federal order just 15 miles short of its

The cause: 14 questioned welds on pipe sections inside the terminal here.
The U.S. Department of Transportation claims the welds are faulty and don't meet federal standards. Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. reacted angrily to what one called a "last-minute order" and said the welds are sound.

Alyeska had intended to deliver the Prudhoe Bay crude to storage tanks here Wednesday — well within the Aug. 1 deadline the firm imposed on itself

three years ago. The town's two hotels are crowded with industry representatives, reporters, tourists and government observers who came for the announced arrival of the first oil.

tankers — the 120,000-ton ARCO Juneau and the 80,000-ton Sohio Intrepid. The Juneau, expected to arrive Saturday, will be the first ship to carry Alaskan oil to the west coast, putting in to ARCO's refinery at Cherry Point,

Wash., early next month. The Intrepid is expected to reach California a few days later. But for now, the oil is still, waiting in

Keystone Canyon 15 miles away.

Transportation officials said Wednesday that Alyeska was notified about 11 claimed flaws on July 21. Since then, they said, three more faulty welds have been found - all made during final preparations to receive the oil.

Several top Alyeska executives, who asked to remain unidentified, called the order unnecessary. They said the questioned pipe sections had withstood pressures 21/2 times what would be expected in normal pipeline operations.

said the spokesman, reached by telephone at Duquesne's Pittsburgh

headquarters. The Pennsylvania Department of Environemenal Resources has been notified of the spill but has not yet indicated whether it plans to conduct independent water tests, the Duquesne

spokesman said. Tritium is a hyrogen isotope which occurs naturally in trace amounts in almost all water. When water is used to cool nuclear reactors, tritium levels are boosted, the Duquesne spokesman

said. In Cincinnati, Pasquale Scarpino of the Citizens Water Committee appointed by Cincinnati City Council, demanded the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency pinpoint and

monitor the spill. 'This is another case of us being the victims of polluters upstream," said Scarpino, an environmental engineer

at the University of Cincinnati. "I don't know what chemicals might be involved. They say tritium. I want to find out what else there is and I want the EPA to find it, find out what's in it and keep the city notified of its progress downstream.

Scarpino said carbon tetrachloride had entered the city's drinking water unknown earlier this year following a massive spill in West Virginia. "I don't want us dropping the ball again this time," he said.

City Council

(Continued from Page 1)

required three readings. Council approved the scheduling of the meetings. They will be held at 8 a.m. both Friday and Monday in the city manager's office. TWO OTHER ordinances were ap-

proved at Wednesday night's meeting. One of the measures, which would amend a section of a 1976 city income tax ordinance, was passed after undergoing three readings.

The second ordinance was introduced Wednesday night for the first time and passed with the suspension of rules. It concerned the vacating of an alley

off Court Street and between Water and Hinde streets. The ordinance was passed in January, but the engineer would not approve the ordinance's description of the alley because it was not accurate.

The new ordinance correctly defines the alley which runs near the Convenient Food Mart store. A realtor, Robert Toddhunter of Greenfield, requested the description correction. He is handling the sale of the store and the sale could not be finalized until the description was corrected.

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne Elementary School for grades

The registration sessions will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., school officials If there is any question as to where your child should be registered, call

335-3010. The registration is only for families who have moved into the Miami Trace District during the summer months.

MARK THE week of August 15-21 on your calendar. The week has been proclaimed as

"Southern State College Week" by the

college's board of trustees. The declaration of Southern State College Week is an effort on the part of the board of trustees to help fulfill their mandate as a community college and further acquaint area residents with the many services the organization

Southern State College was chartered by the Ohio Board of Regents in 1975 to serve residents in Adams, Brown, Clinton, Fayette and Highland

THE 1967 graduating class at Miami Trace High School will hold its 10-year class reunion at 8 p.m. August 20 in the Fine Arts building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds. .

CALMAR HOURLY EMPLOYEES -You deserve better

representation. For capable, honest Union representation - VOTE -U.P.I.U. Aug. 4 . Need information? Call the U.P.I.U. Organizing Office, Wash. C.H., O. Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. 335-7434.

Thursday, July 28, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

Noon Stock Quotations

EW YORK	(AP) - Wed	Gen El	543/4 - 3/8	Owen III	251/2	-
day's stocks:		Gn Food	351/4 + 1/8	PepsiCo	247/8	-
T&T	623/4 -11/4	Gn Mot	671/8 - 1/8	Pfizer	261/4	-
hr H	285's un	G Tel El	323/4 - 1/2	Phil Morr	563/4	-
nco	241/0 - 1/2	G Tire	26% un	Phill Pet	311/8	-
l Oil	325/811/4	Ga Pacif	283/4 - 1/4	Polaroid	297/8	-
Rich	55% -1%	Gillette	265/8 - 5/8	QuakOat	211/4	-
0	17 - 1/8	Goodrh	25 + 1/8	RCA	301/2	-
ock W	441/0 - 5/8	Goodyr	20% - 1/2	Raiston Pu	155/8	-
ndix	393/4 -11/4	Grevh	14 - 36	Rep Stl	25	
CK HR	211/8 - 3/8	Gulf Oil	291/8 - 3/8	Rockwl Int	321/B	+
eing	57 -11/4	Hercules	17% un	ReichCh	17	-
den	35% un	Inger R	641/2 - 3/4	S Fe Ind	401/4	-
C Int	531/8 - 3/4	IBM	2671/2 -41/0	Scott Pap	161/4	-
anese	471/8 - 3/4	Int Harv	29 - 1/8	Sears	285/B	-
ysler	15% - 1/2	IntTT	343/4 - 5/8	Shell Oil	321/4	-
es Sv	601/2 -2	JhnMan	367/8 - 3/4	Singer Co	233/4	-
a Col	391/2 - 1/8	Joy Mfg	37 - 5/8	Sou Pac	363/8	+
Gas	321/a un	Koppers	221/4 un	Sperry R	353/4	-
Fds	261/8 - 1/2	Kroger	273/4 - 3/8	St Brands	27	-
t Oil	31% -1%	LOF	283/4 un	Std Oil Cl	423/4	-
v Zel	355 B - 5B	LiggtGp	31 - 3/8	Std Oil OH	781/4	-2
tis Wr	183/8 - 1/2	LykesCp	71/4 - 3/8	Ster Drug	141/4	-
rt Pl	211/4 un	Marathn O	541/2 -1	Texaco	291/8	-
v Ch	313/4 - 1/4	McDonD	243/8 - 3/8	Timkn	53	-1
sser	4258 -1	Mead Corp	205/8 - 1/8	Un Carb	473/B	-1
Pont	1183/4 -13/4	MinMM	495/8 -15/8	Uniroyal	101/4	-
KD	583/4 -11/2	Mobil Oil	671/2 - 1/8	US Steel	351/4	-1
on	373/4 -1	NCR CD	421/8 -1	Westa El	21	-
kon	511/8 - 5/8	Nat Can	137/8 - 1/8	Weyerhr	317/8	+
C	25 - 1/2	NatStl	365/8 - 5/8	Whirlpol	231/2	-
estn	1834 - 36	Norf Wn	297/8 + 3/8	Woolwth	217/8	-
d M	443/8 - 1/2	Occid Pet	253/4 -1	Xerox Corp	501/4	-1
Dynam	58 - 1/4	Ohio Ed	201/2 - 1/8	SALES 26,440,000		

Stocks take new slide

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices declined broadly today, resuming Wednesday's slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials gave up nearly a point in early trading.

Losers led gainers by close to a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Analysts said the market was still

feeling the aftershocks of the selloff that dealt the Dow its largest setback in more than two years on Wednesday. Wall Street was bracing for, meanwhile, for some expected negative news Friday when the

government makes its monthly report on the index of leading economic in-Bethlehem Steel dropped 1/8 to 233/4 after a 5%-point dive Wednesday, when the company reported sharply lower

second quarter earnings and halved its dividend. On Wednesday the Dow Jones industrial average fell 19.75 to 888.43, its lowest close since it finished at 877.83

on Jan. 5, 1976.

It was the average's largest loss since it dropped 20.88 points on May 6,

Losers swamped gainers by a 5-1 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume reached 26.44

million shares, up from 21.39 million on Tuesday The NYSE's composite index tum-

bled .89 to 54.08. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index skidded 1.80

County fair

(Continued from Page 1) second of three livestock sales in the Junior Fair. The sale will be held in the

sales arena. In addition to the lamb judging, open class rabbits were judged. On Thur-sday, Junior Fair rabbits, poultry and dog care and obedience will be judged at various times.

Thursday's activities also include the Junior Fair steer show and the "Showman of Showmen" contest featuring the top senior showmen for the dairy, beef, horse, swine and lamb

Also on tap will be the garden club flower arrangement judging Thursday afternoon at the Fine Arts building. The weatherman has predicted more good weather on Thursday, with partly

cloudy skies and high in the 80s.

213/8 D.P.L. 123/4 Conchemco BancOhio 201/4 to 211/4 **Huntington Shares** 283/4 to 293/4 Frischs Hoover Ball and Bearing Budd Co. 21 1/8 **Dart Industries** 361/4 Armco Steel 243/8 Mead Corp. 201/2 18 to 183/4 Limited Stores 287/8 to 297/8 Wendys **Worthington Industries** 25 to 253/4 Liqui-Box 51/8 to 55/8

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

and the Ohio Company

Columbus Southern Ohio

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

					•	•	•	•••	١	•											
Wheat																				1.9	2
Shelled Corn																				1.7	5
Soybeans																				5.2	0
								0													
Wheat											,									1.9	8
Shelled Corn																				1.7	5
Soybeans				,															. 6	5.2	0

BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$42.50 - \$43.00

Producers

Hogs, 200-225 lbs., \$42.25

Columbus COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts mostly .25 lower, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 42.25, few a 42.50, plants, 42.50-43. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 42-42-25, plants, 42-25-42-75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 41-25-42, plants, 41-50-42-50.

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 5200, today's estimates 6000.
Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association

steady-50 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 37-41, good 33-37. Bulls market \$1 higher. 37 and down. Cows market steady-\$3 higher. 29.25 and down. Mainly

Mrs. Robert (Donna) Estle of 303 W. Fifth St., has returned home from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

About People

Infant Jamie Penwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Penwell of 939 Leslie Trace Court, was returned to Children's Hospital, Columbus recently. (An earlier article stated the infant has returned home).

U.S. trade deficit to be long-standing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials, blaming a record monthly U.S. trade deficit in June on the demand for expensive foreign oil, say it may take 10 years to close the trade

Imports of \$12.9 billion and exports of \$10.1 billion last month left the deficit at \$2.8 billion, the government said Asst. Secretary of Commerce Frank

Weil said the demand for foreign oil has upset the country's trade account. "It could take us a decade or more to get back into sustainable equilibrium," he said in a speech in Bonn, West Germany.

There were these other economic developments Wednesday: -The stock market took its sharpest drop in more than two years, with the Dow Jones industrial average falling

level since Jan. 5, 1976.

—Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced a sharp drop in second-quarter profits and said it was slashing its 50-cent dividend in half. The company's stock fell 5½ points with the announcement. -The Labor Department noted significantly improved productivity during 1976 in most manufacturing,

19.75 points to close at 888.43, its lowest

trade and service industries. The only major declines were reported in mining

-General Motors Corp., the world's largest auto maker, announced its earnings rose 21 per cent in the second quarter to a record \$1.1 billion.

In Memory

of our Husband, Father and Grandfather, Herbert Elliott, who passed away July 28, 1974.

not hold. Never selfish always kind,

Deep in our heart you will always stay. Loved and remembered everyday.

J & J Restaurant

MONDAY & TUESDAY August 1st & August 2nd

Reopen Wednesday Morning Normal Time

A smile for all a heart of gold, One of the best this world could

these are the memories left behind.

Sadly Missed by his wife, children and grandchildren.

WILL BE CLOSED For Remodeling

If You Can't Stop In — Smile As You Go By.



JUNIOR SHEEP SHOWMEN — The winners in the junior division of sheep showmanship were judged Wednesday at the Fayette County Fair. The winners, left to right are Jim Chakeres, Annette Cowden and Daphne O'Cull.



HORSE SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS - The winners in the Junior Fair horse showmanship were announced Wednesday. They are, front row, left to right: Wesley Stevenson, Joanie Allen and Lu Bitzel. Back row: Mike Dunton, Lisa Perrill, Cheryl Emerick, Tammy Arnold, Mark Williams and Todd Bitzel. Miss Arnold and Karen Kiger (not pictured) will attend the Ohio State Fair to represent Fayette County.

Fair dairy judging held

winners, by class and breed:

Calf): Peck (first and second); Class 10 (Senior Heifer Calf); Peck (first and second); Class 11 (Junior Yearling Heifer): Peck (first and second); Class 13 (Heifers, two years old): Peck (first and second); Class 14 (Cows, three years and over): Peck (first and second); Class 15 (Dry cows, three years and over): Peck (first and second); Class 22 (produce of dam): Peck (first and second).

JERSEY - Class 1: Hubert Jodrey (first and second); Class 9: Jodrey (first and second), McClish Jersey Dairy Farm; Class 10: Jodrey (first and second), McClish. Class 11: Jodrey (first and second), McClish; Class 12

Open class dairy judging was held at (Senior Yearling Heifer): Jodrey (first Wednesday's Fayette County Fair. The winners, by class and breed:

and second); Class 13: Jodrey (first and second); Class 14: Jodrey (first and second); Class 15: Jodrey (first and second); Class 16: Jodrey (first and second); Class GUERNSEY — Class 1 (Bull Calf): James L. Peck; Class 9 (Junior Heifer (first and second), McClish; Class 22: Jodrey (first and second).

HOLSTEIN - Class 9: Bill Evans; Class 10: Evans (first and second); Class 12: Evans (first and second). AYESHIRE - Class 1: Tom Fenton

and Sons; Class 9: Fenton (first and second); Class 10: Fenton (first and second); Class 11: Fenton (first and second); Class 12: Fenton (first and Class 13: Fenton (first and second) Class 14: Fenton (first and second: Class 15: Fenton (first and second): Class 19: (Junior Get of Sire); Fenton (first and second); Class 20: (Senior Get of Sire) Fenton (first and second); Class 21: (Dairy herd): Fenton (first and second); Class 22: Fenton (first and second)

Roving pickets close Ohio mines

By The Associated Press A dispute in the West Virginia and Kentucky mine fields spilled over into Ohio Wednesday, shutting down four mines in the southeastern part of the

Three Southern Ohio Coal Co. mines in Meigs and Vinton counties and a

Peabody Coal Co. mine in Perry County were closed by roving pickets, according to officials of the United Mine

Workers union. A five-week protest over cutbacks in union health benefits has idled some 32,000 miners in Kentucky and West Virginia.

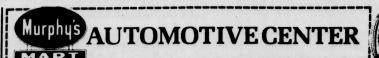
Ohio Village celebrations set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) curiosity show, an Ohio folk arts and crafts festival, and horse and wagon rides will be offered daily during "Ohio Village Celebrations" at the 1977 Ohio

The village, just north of the fairgrounds will be open noon to 8 p.m.

daily during the Aug. 16-28 fair. There is no admission charge.

Visitors may enter at the main 20th Avenue gate or a special gate on Velma Avenue. Shuttle buses will transport fairgoers between the village and main





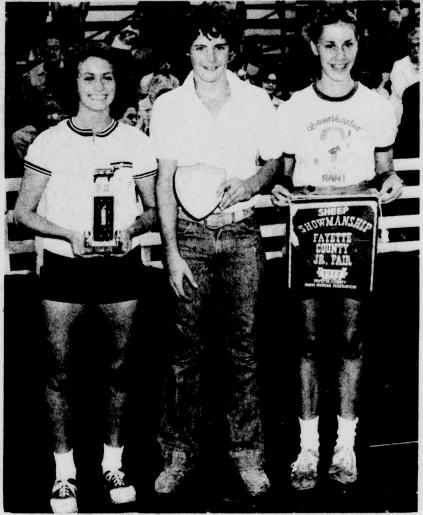
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SENIOR SHEEP SHOWMEN - Winners in the senior sheep showmanship were announced Wednesday following the Junior Fair sheep show. The winners are, left to right: Kim Bryant, John Melvin and Anna Wehner.



COATS AND JACKETS WINNERS — Winners were judged in the coats and jackets category in the final night of 4-H fashion revues. The winners, left to right: Twila Dennis, Jo Brown, Betty Jane Woods, Susie Evans, Susie Pero and Cindy Baird.



SPORT CLOTHES WINNERS — Winners in the clothing competition were announced at Wednesday's Fayette County Fair. The winners, left to right: Terry Helsel, Bobbie Lamb, Beth Jenks, Charlotte Brennan, Debbie Brennan, Lana McCoy, Jane Kearney and Mary Davis.

Weather hurting peanut business

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Billy Carter says hot and dry weather is hurting his peanut business, but his service station still has "more business than we can take care of.

"We're really dry," said Carter, who was attending a benefit party Wed-

nesday at country singer Tom T. Hall's Nashville home. "The crop is almost gone this year."

Hall said receipts from the \$50 per person affair would go to the Nashville Humane Association.



REALTOR -OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS....NOW!

If there was ever a good time to buy real estate - that time is now!

From all indications, the real estate market has bottomed and is now on its way upward. New home starts reached a 29-year low in 1975 with an output of only 1.1 million homes. This increased to about 1.5 million in 1976 and the prediction for 1977 is 1.7 million. Upward - but still not adequate to meet our nation's demands. Over 65 per cent of American families own their own homes. When demand outraces supply, prices always rise.

The mortgage market has turned around and now there are ample funds available for home loans. Although interest rates have become more favorable, they are not expected to drop much below current levels. In fact, they are expected to start easing upward during the second half of 1977.

Real estate has always been a sound investment and the best hedge against inflation. Its value historically increases faster than the cost of living. With all these factors fall into place, if there was ever a good time to buy — that time is NOW!

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at HOWARD MILLER, REALTOR, 222 N. Oakland Ave., Washington Court House. Phone: 335-5200. We're here to help!



IT WAS A VERY GOOD DAY - Jill Schlichter (left had a big day Wednesday at the Fayette County Fair, capturing the two top honors in the Junior Fair sheep show. She exhibited the grand champion lamb and the grand champion pen of three, shown here. Helping Jill show her pen of three is Kim Bryant (center) and Cathy Mitchell.

Entry named grand champ

Junior Fair sheep show swept by Jill Schlichter

Jill Schlichter swept the entire Junior Fair sheep show at Wednesday's Fayette County Fair. Her lamb was named grand champion of the Junior Fair lamb show.

She also exhibited the grand champion pen of three market lambs in addition to two weight classes. Jill's lambs will be the first auctioned

Armco pact endangered on seniority

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) Backlash against a seniority system designed to aid minorities has spurred opposition to a proposed contract for workers at Armco Steel Corp. Middletown Works, according to plant labor leaders.

Armco's hourly employes are voting again Thursday on a three-year contract which was rejected July 6 by 362

Don Easterly, Armco director of public relations, said before the July 6 vote, no contract had even been voted on by the membership of the Middletown Works union the Armco Employes Independent Federation

The AEIF membership, which includes an estimated 6,200 employes, has agreed to consider a strike vote should Armco refuse to renegotiate if the contract is rejected again. There has never been a strike in Armco's 66 years of operation, and the current contract, which expires July 31, has a no-strike provision.

'The contract is better than what the big steel unions got. Seniority is the big issue. It's just hard for the people to swallow," said an AEIF executive board member, who asked to remain anonymous

In 1974, Armco changed its departmental seniority system to company seniority, which "opened" departments, according to a company employe.

along with 200 other market lambs Thursday evening at the lamb sale in the sales arena.

Larry Warnock showed the reserve grand champion and Lisa Melvin, the 1977 Fayette County Fair Queen, had the reserve grand champion pen of

The winners, by weight class, 85 pound and under: Bill Cowden; 90-95 Annette Cowden; 100-105 pounds: Jill Schlichter; 110-115 pounds: Jill Schlichter; 120 pounds and above: Annette Cowden.

Kim Bryant was named winner of the senior showmanship while Jim Chakeres took first place in the junior division and Charlie Wehner won the beginner's trophy for showmanship. Fred Melvin, for the second consecutive year, placed first in the sheep sweepstakes showmanship.



YOU ASKED FOR IT!

Due to the terrific response on our Dynamic 1/2-Price Discount Days last week, we were unable to serve our customers as we would like. We are continuing our 1/2-Price Discount Days 2 more days, Friday and Saturday.



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Dear

Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Wanted wife to act alive

DEAR ABBY: I just read in a magazine that one of the most unusual

letters you ever received was from a

woman who said that on her honeymoon her husband wanted her to

lie in a tub of cold water for 20 minutes,

and then come to bed and "pretend"

Boy he IS weird! I would have been

satisfied if on our honeymoon my wife

satisfied if on our honeymoon my wife had taken a hot bath and came to bed pretending she was ALIVE!

OPPOSITE PROBLEM

DEAR OPPOSITE: The wife of the weirdo who likes 'em cold and lifeless wrote to my sister. Not me.

DEAR ABBY: I was raped almost two years ago and something has been

two years ago and something has been bothering me since. I was a virgin before I was raped, and now I won't be

able to wear a white wedding dress because white stands for purity, and

I don't have a boyfriend and I may never get one, but in case I have to tell

him the whole story and he may not

Or do you think because I couldn't help myself I can wear white?
TROUBLED AT TWENTY-ONE

DEAR TROUBLED: Even though

you may not be a virgin technically,

you are still morally "pure." However,

white gowns are not reserved for virgin

brides only. Any bride who has never been married before may wear white. DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a wedding with a male friend of mine.

Although the invitation was sent to him,

he asked me to accompany him.

accepted and we had a wonderful time.

To my amazement, my friend received

In the past, my friend and I double-

dated several time with the bride and

groom, so I was no stranger to them.

My friend and the groom had even been

roommates for a while.

I'm in my 30s and have attended many weddings (myself taking a date, or vice versa) and I have never heard

The parents of the bride are sup

proper? Have you ever heard of it

DEAR SAN: It is not proper, and I've

never heard of it before. You fail to mention whether your friend asked if

he could bring a date. If he brought you

without asking, perhaps this was their

way of punishing him. In any case, it

Today In

History

was a chintzy stunt.

"upper crust" society. Is this

SAN FRANCISCAN

of being "billed" for my guest.

bill for \$25 for "taking a date.

I'm not pure anymore.

even believe me.

she was dead.

Opinion And Comment

Safeguards against drowning

Foolhardiness, over-confidence, lack of a healthy respect for the dangers, failure to recognize one's limitations, reliance on air mattresses or other flotation devices: these are among the most common factors in drownings. The subject is timely. This is the peak of the drowning season.

While persons of all ages are vulnerable, we draw particular attention to the hazads for children. They need adult supervision, even when they have gotten to be reasonably good swimmers. Along with the supervision they should get

instruction in the basics of water safety, so that when they are older and on their own the sound habits of caution will continue to protect

Children need to be told, for example that they should never depend on a raft or inner tube out over their depth. Such things may spring a leak - and besides, it's too easy to slip off and have the floater elude your grasp.

Children need to be told not to attempt a longer swim than they can readily manage - and to remember

that when you're tired the distance may get longer. They need to be warned about the particular hazards of unsupervised waters: creeks, rivers, lakes, ponds. They should be trained in the buddy system — a good practice for older swimmers in a party to follow, too.

In short, children require some guidance. Instilling fear is not at all the idea; it's knowing the dangers and knowing how to cope with them that's important. Good swimming habits are the best insurance against tragedy.

THESE DAYS....By John Chamberlain

George Wallace's sensitive memoir

has just about decided to make a run in 1978 for the U.S. Senate seat now occupied by 77-year-old Sen. John Sparkman. Accordingly, his autobiography, just published under the hortatory title of "StandUp for America," is obviously intended as a campaign document.

Well, it is a first-rate political resume. Wallace is still campaigning

By FRANCES DRAKE

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(April 21 to May 21)

(May 22 to June 21)

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(June 22 to July 23)

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FRIDAY, JULY 29

Assignments may seem odd but, with

a double-check, you will find those from

due authority quite rewarding. Don't waste good effort trying to hit a poor

commensurate with obligations, this

diamond-in-the-rough period can be

The

Record-Herald

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington

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George Wallace of Alabama vibrantly on a lot of his old issues, such as a freedom-of-choice educational system that would let parents pick schools for their children without regard to arbitrary quotas. This might very well lead to more busing rather than less as both blacks and whites moved to send their children to the best schools available in a given school district. But it would get judges out of

the business of trying to run school systems, and it would end such monstrosities as have taken over in places such as South Boston.

The really interesting thing about the new Wallace autobiography, however, is that it quite transcends politics. Believe it or not, George Wallace is a born social historian. He also shows a surprising sensitivity and deftness in dealing with intimate details of personal life. I don't know what help he may have had in putting his own life story on paper, but no ghost could have done the job without the closest sort of communion with the subject. It is

Wallace's own book in any case.
The social historian and the writer with the sensitive personal touch combine in a chapter, "Sentimental Journey," that brings the whole upsidedown chaotic scene of the early 1940s vividly before one as has not been done by anybody. Wallace had been sworn in as a private in the Army Air Force Reserve when he met a pert 16-year-old clerk in a drugstore. She was Lurleen Burns, who looked like "a somewhat premature child of 12."

Despite her childish appearance Lurleen had steel in her character. She and George were married under the most inauspicious circumstances. She followed him about the country as he was shunted from training camp to training camp. Bobbie Jo, the first Wallace daughter, was born before her daddy was sent to the Pacific theater. Bobbie Jo's first cradle was a dresser drawer.

At Almogordo, the Wallaces lived in a chicken house. The whole haphazard quality of the times is conveyed with a touch that novelist John Dos Passos would have envied if he had lived to read something that might have come out of one of his own books about World War II "tours of duty.

The same intimate quality that makes George Wallace such a good personal diarist for wartime surfaces again in the account of his hospitalization for the gunshot wounds that deprived him of his locomotion in the midst of his 1972 primary campaign for a presidential run. Here, once again, the value of the story has little to do with politics. It is just good writing

about a terrifying human experience. Wallace's ability to write about young love in a World War II training camp atmosphere does not necessarily mark him as a logical choice to become a U.S. Senator. His ability to agitate political issues, however, was well known before he had made his venture into autobiography. His presence in the U.S. Senate alongside Jim Allen, a good conservative Democrat, would give Alabama a great one-two punch on commonsense issue

Both Allen and Wallace have accepted desegregation, but they have not accepted universal Federal dictation to the supposedly sovereign states. They are Tenth Amendment constitutionalists, first and last.

Soviets say Elvis

stiuations and people who would detour What kind of day will tomorrow be? you from your proper route. This is the To find out what the stars say, read the type of day that sends daydreamers off on unprofitable tangents.

Your Horoscope

(July 24 to Aug. 23)
Wait for cues before launching any Some contention about: YOU can be project. The activity-happy person can get himself into difficult situations if a stabilizer so, with your best logic, do your best to restore harmony. **VIRGO**

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

You may overreach your mark now because of anxiety or miscalculation. Try to avoid this by taking things in stride and following routine at an easy

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Day may seem unmanageable but, with calm demeanor and efforts Some intrigue about. Don't become involved. Concentrate on your own objectives and you won't have time to get into dubious activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

No matter what activities you planned for this day, you may have to Be on guard now. There are mark time until others are ready. But don't fret; use the time reevaluating

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Go about your affairs with zeal and confidence since there is little likelihood of difficulty. Be guided by past experience, however.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A realtively smooth period - once you get the gist of trends and go ahead at a steady tempo. Personal relationships highly favored. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A splendid day for innovations and experimentation. Don't hesitate to pioneer in new fields, and with new methods **PISCES**

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

If a financial transaction is up for consideration, and you entertain even the slightest doubt, better postpone action. There COULD be something to those hunches of yours.

YOU BORN TODAY are well-endowed mentally; often achieve physically as well—as, for instance, in the world of sports; can attain in almost any field in which you are interested. Yours is a Sign of vibrance and magnanimity, and it also endows you with great strength of will, personality is dynamic, fits you for leadership in many fields — notably as writer, editor, merchant, banker, actors or painter—but you must curb a tendency to be overbearing with others.

now broken man determination, idealism, enthusiasm, keen intuition and foresight. Your

MOSCOW (AP) — To hear the Soviets tell it, rock star Elvis Presley is now a broken and forgotten man demonstrating to the world the hear-tlessness of the American system of

Aging and overweight, the former "king of rock" has been "mercilessly tossed onto the scrap heap of those who have gone out of fashion," the Literary Gazette, a Soviet journal, said Wednesday.

The newspaper did not mention Presley's pink mansion, fleet of cars or the fact that he is a millionaire many times over.

'The Western show business industry is constantly manufacturing new trends and concocting new stars and idols, and it pitilessly dumps all those who have gone out of fashion," the newspaper said.

Groucho Marx gets conservator

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — With attorneys and a judge gathered around his hospital bed, 86-year-old comedian Groucho Marx has accepted the appointment of his grandson as his conservator.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie, emerging from the room at Cedars-Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles on Wednesday, said the ailing Marx nodded and responded softly, "Yes," when asked if he would accept Andrew Marx as his permanent personal

The appointment ended a lengthy court battle between Groucho's son



"A VERY UNUSUAL DAY SO FAR. NO SHORTAGES OF ANYTHING, AND NOTHING NEW IS HARMFUL TO OUR HEALTH."

Sunbelt crime rises

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Booming cities of the South and Southwest are suffering from a "Sunbelt crime syndrome" that far exceeds crime rates in the decaying cities of the

North, says a criminologist.

Paul Brantingham, a professor at
Florida State University, took the FBI Uniform Crime Reports for 1975 and ranked 250 U.S. cities according to their crime rates in seven categories:

The results, released Tuesday, are discouraging both to longtime residents of the new boom-towns and the many northerners who moved to the Sunbelt.

"The medium-sized cities of the industrialized Northeast and Midwest come off relatively good," he said in a telephone interview. "It's the Sunbelt that looks bad, with Florida, California

and Arizona near the top."

Brantingham's top 10 crime cities are all in the South or Southwest. Sunbelt cities dominate the statistics for murder, rape, aggravated assault, burglary and theft, while Snowbelt cities rank high only in robbery and auto theft.

"It looks to me like a Sunbelt syndrome," he said. "The areas that are engaged in massive growth produce social and physical settings in which all kinds of crime can go on. Growth creates several important social opportunities for crime.

Four medium-sized Florida cities fall into this situation, ranking among the 10 cities with the highest per-capita theft rates in the nation. Daytona

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1 Phlegmatic 1 Was merci-

DOWN

ful toward

2 Historic atoll

W.J. Bryan

3 Emulated

4 Ear part

6 Profound

8 Redacted

worker

heat

16 Crocus

office

21 "All the

Things

You -'

11 Concerning

20 High Arab

9 Underground

5 Badly

7 Deface

ACROSS

opponent

7 Rep.'s

10 Word of

honor

11 Moslem

12 Fertile

13 Ugandan

14 Appraise

dictator

15 Procurator

of Judea

17 Lambkin's

mom

18 "O.K."

19 Florida

21 Made

24 Clan

22

county

public

- gras

Beach and Fort Lauderdale rank No. 1 and No. 2 respectively. Only one Northern city, Kalamazoo, Mich., is among the top 10 in theft.

"Florida's suburbs, its mobile population and its tourism also serve as invitations to the criminal," Bran-tingham said. "Burglaries seem easier to pull off in a suburban neighborhood accustomed to strangers moving in and

He noted that eight of the top 10 and 15 of the top 20 cities in the per-capita murder rate are in the South

Some experts have attributed the South's long-standing murder problem to a number of factors, such as a heritage that looks upon violence as a problem-solver, a lack of gun control and even the warm weather that can touch off tempers.

Based on all seven of the serious offenses used in the FBI reports, Brantingham's top 10 crime cities are: Las Vegas; Daytona Beach, Fla.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Miami; Tucson, Ariz.; Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Gainesville, Fla.; Bakersfield, Calif.; and Little Rock,

Natural gas discovery in the 1880's initiated the establishment of glass factories in Toledo, Edward D. Libbey's plant being the first. Toledo today is known as the glass capital of the world.-AP

Yesterday's Answer

(Russian spy) 33 Puzzlers'

29 Deserved

school

34 Usher

37 Charle-

magne's

domain

(abbr.)

30 Congealed

23 Colonel

24 Quake

25 Queen

(Latin)

27 Sanctify

28 Farmers

group

Rudolf -

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Thursday, July 28, the 209th day of 1977. There are 156 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, Austria declared war on Serbia. It was the beginning of World War I. On this date 1821,

proclaimed in-Peru dependence from Spain. În 1896, Miami, Fla., which had a

population of less than 300, was in-

corporated. In 1943, during World War II, U.S. forces won victories on the Italian island of Sicily.

In 1945, 13 people were killed when a U.S. Army bomber crashed into the Empire State Building in New York

In 1960, Vice President Richard M. Nixon went before a Republican National convention in Chicago and accepted the GOP nomination for

president In 1973, Three U.S. astronauts were sent into space from Cape Kennedy to link up with the orbiting Skylab space

station and spent nearly two months in Ten years ago: U.S. Army paratropers were withdrawn from the streets of Detroit but were held in

reserve within the city limits in case of new outbreaks of racial disturbances. Five years ago: The Peking government reported that Chinese

Defense Minister Lin Paio tried to kill Chairman Mao Tsetung and died in a plane crash in September while trying to flee China.

One year ago: Britain severed relations with the government of President Idi Amin in Uganda.
Today's birthdays: Mrs. Aristotle Onassis is 48. Deep sea explorer Jacques Piccard is 55.

Thought for today: Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship. — Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received in the Fayette
County Commissioners' Office until 11:00 a.M.,
August 15, 1977 for approximately 6,000 sq. ft. of
office space. The period of the lease is for ten
years and will house the present County Welfare
Office and Children's Services Office. Complete
set of specifications will be available at the County
Commissioners' Office.

BOARD OF FAYETTE COUNTY
COMMISSIONERS PUBLIC NOTICE

COMMISSIONERS

July 28. Aug. 4, 11.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Separate sealed bids for improvement of McKillip Road from S.R. 729 to Blessing Chapel Road will be received by the Jefferson Township Trustees at the Township Hall until 8:00 P.M., local time, August 15, 1977 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The proposal, Plans, and Specifications may be obtained at the Fayette County Engineer's Office, Court House, Washington C.H., Ohio.

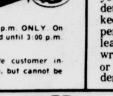
The Jefferson Township Trustees reserve the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the Proposal.

Any bids may be withdrawn prior to the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids, but no bidder shall withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual opening thereof.

DONALD E. CONLEY
Fayette County Engineer

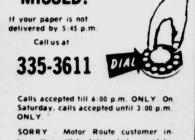
Fayette County Engineer
July 28, Aug. 4.

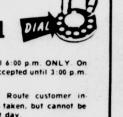


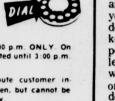


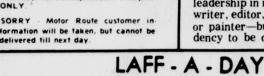














"Your wife says to pick up a dozen eggs and a loaf of bread while you're here."



Arthur and Erin Fleming, Groucho's longtime companion. Arthur filed suit last April to remove Miss Fleming as Groucho's personal conservator. Groucho had appointed her.

26 Elevator car 13 Jacques" 31 F.D.R.'s Blue Eagle 32 Entertain 34 Climb 35 Exclude 36 "No room for them 24 25 in _" (2 wds.) 38 Region; area 39 N.J. city 40 Pitcher's stat 41 Caught a butterfly

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

IOD DBMZXWRI RJ HQ DBQK FOJD RJ GARIL ZAD

JRGGQQL.-KMFX DEMPZ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN NATURE HAS WORK TO

BE DONE, SHE CREATES A GENIUS TO DO IT.—RALPH WALDO EMERSON

WWW.

Thursday, July 28, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Bread, Cakes, Candy, Pies, Jellies and Jams Fair winners

Foods were judged at the Fayette County Fair on Tuesday. Winners by

category are: BREAD - Loaf of White Bread: Ruth Krupla, Julie Ward and Arlene Holbrook; Loaf of Nut Bread: Louise Wilson and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman; Loaf of Banana Nut Bread: Mary Hunt, Clara Iden and JoAnn O'Flynn; Pecan Pan Rolls: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Pan White rolls; Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Louise Wilson; Baking Powder Biscuits: Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Buryl Kelley; Clover Leaf Refrigerator Rolls: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Pan Gingerbread: Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman.

BUTTER CAKES - Chocolate Layer Cake, Chocolate Icing: Barbara Merritt; Best Boxed Cake: Barbara Merritt, Buryl Kelley and JoAnn O'Flynn; Coconut Layer Cake, Coconut Icing: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; White Layer Cake with Chocolate Icing; Ruby Theobald; Spice Cake with Carmel Icing: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Devil's Food Cake, Carmel Icing: JoAnn O'Flynn and Peggy Jones; Prettiest Ornamental Cake: JoAnn O'Flynn, Angelo McCokes Angela McCane and Mrs. Glen McCoy; Cake from Original Recipe: Debbie Miller; German Chocolate Cake with Coconut Icing: Peggy Jones and Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Six Light Cupcakes, iced: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Six Dark Cupcakes, iced: Julie Ward; Six Most Artistic Cupcakes: Angela McCane and Mrs Glenn McCoy. SWEEPSTAKES:

Mrs. Glenn

McCoy.
SPONGE CAKE - YELLOW: Peggy
Jones; Angel Food, Not Iced: Louise
Wilson, Mary Hunt and Peggy Jones;
Angel Food, Iced: Louise Wilson and

COOKIES: Plate of Lemon cookies: Mrs. Glenn McCoy: Chocolate Chip:

WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

WCTU meets with Mrs. John Jordan, 170 Carolyn Road, for noon picnic.

MONDAY, AUG. 1 Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary, 4964, meeting at 7:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W.

Ice cream social beginning at 5 p.m. in the Staunton Fellowship Hall. Songfest and guest speakers at 7:30 p.m. at the church with the Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Heffner of Mexico.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis Hefner, missionaries from New Mexico, will present a program at the Madison Mills United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class and United Methodist Women of the Staunton United Methodist Church meets in Fellowship Hall at 1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

Town and Country Garden Club meeting and noon covered dish luncheon at the Craig cottage Cedarhurst.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m. Draping of charter.



CANDY - Vanilla Fudge: Buryl Chocolate Fudge: Kelley; Buryl

Kelley, Peggy Jones and JoAnn O'Flynn; Peanut Butter Fudge: Buryl Kelley, Julie Ward and JoAnn O'Flynn; Peanut Brittle: Ruby Theobald, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Peggy Jones.

PIES - Apple: Ruby Theobald, Ruby Schiller and Peggy Jones. Schiller and Peggy Jones: Peach: Clara Iden, Peggy Jones and Ruby Theobald; Raisin: Peggy Jones and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Pecan: Ruby Theobald, Clara Iden and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman: Two Crust Pie Make With Lard: Mrs. Glenn McCoy. SWEEPSTAKES: Clara Iden.

Ruby Theobald, JoAnn O'Flynn and Mrs. Jack McCoy; Butterscotch chip: Mrs. Jack McCoy, Mary Hunt and Debbie Miller; Oatmeal: Ruby Schiller, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Mary Hunt; Ginger: Mrs. Glenn McCoy, Debbie Miller and Betty Rich; Peanut Butter: JoAnn O'Flynn, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Buryl Kelley; Butterscotch: Debbie Miller, Mrs. Jack McCoy and Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Sugar: Mrs. Jack McCoy, Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Julie Ward; Brownies, Not Iced: Buryl Kelley; Julie Ward and JoAnn O'Flynn; From Original Recipe: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Macaroons: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Artistic Party Cookies: Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Angela McCane.

JELLIES - Black Raspberry: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Red Raspberry: Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Blackberry: Lila Engle and Mrs. Glenn McCoy; Grape: Ruth Krupla, Lila Engle and Julie Ward: Apple: Julie Ward.

JAMS - Apple Butter: Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Julie Ward: Blackberry: Mrs. Glenn McCoy and Julie Ward: Strawberry: Margaret Price, Julie Ward and Betty Rich; Peach: Lila Engle and Julie Ward

AAUW officers are revealed

At a meeting of the American Association of University Women held in the home of Mrs. Ronnie Coe. various reports were given by the officers and chairmen of committees.

Miss Cynthia Baird, a recent graduate of Miami Trace High School received the AAUW scholarship. The newly elected president, Mrs. T. Mark Dove gave a brief preview of the next two years' program.

Monday morning, July 25, the Program Development Committee met in the home of Mrs. Dove to make plans for the coming year. The topic to be studied will be "Redefining the Goals of Education'

The other officers are: First Vice President, Mrs. Jack Montgomery; Second Vice President, Mrs. Donald Moore; Treasurer, Miss Elsie Forman; Secretary, Mrs. Walter Parsley. The committee chairmen are: Bulletin and Publicity, Mrs. Coe; Legislative and By-Laws, Mrs. Robert Lee; Historian, Mrs. Robert Decker; Women, Mrs. Robert Binegar; Educational Foundation-Program, Mrs. Donald Ginn; Community, Miss Sara Johnson; Cultural, Mrs. E.F. Broberg; Education, Mrs. John Frederick International Relations, Mrs. Dewey Topic Chairman, Mrs. Sheidler: Stanley Scott.

A report was given of the very successful Book Fair which was held last during the Old-Fashioned Bargain Days. The committee in charge of this project was Mrs. Mike Burns, chairman; Mrs. Montgomery,

Mrs. Dove and Mrs. Parsley.

The September 12 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald Moore, 528 Columbus Ave., with Miss Forman assisting. The program topic will be "What Price Education? A self study," led by Mrs. Scott.

AAUW is a nationwide association of women who have in common a baccalaureate degree and a desire to think and act upon issues and needs facing this nation and the world. Anyone who wishes more information may call Mrs. Moore or Mrs. Dove, 335-5992 or 335-

****************************** **Personals** ****************************

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Pensyl and son, Christopher Dray of Tampa, Fla., are in Washington C.H. for a visit with

Mrs. Maxine Little of 308 E. Paint St., has returned home from a five-week vacation spent with her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaffin and family in Glenwood Springs, Colo.

For Delicious, "Old Fashioned Goodness -BENNETT'S Will Win The BLUE RIBBON Every Time! Cones · Malts Sodas Shakes Sundaes and come on out to our store - relax a while and enjoy a delicious treat!! 'Old Fashioned" ICE CREAM STORE 407 S. Elm St. (Next to the Pizza Hut) Phone 335-1410 Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Larry & Pat Bennett, 7 Days a Week Owners

Fruits and vegetables judged at Fair

Fruits and vegetables were judged Wednesday afternoon at the Fayette County Fair. The winners, by class:

Best plate, red potatoes: Martin best plate, white potatoes: Geneva Syferd, Howard Arnold, Paul Bain; best plate, early tomatoes: Marjorie Merritt, Syferd, Arnold, Margaret Price; best plate, late tomatoes: Louis Wilson, Richard Coates, O'Cull, Merritt; Best display, tomatoes: Merritt.

Best plate, table beets: Julie Ward, O'Cull, Coates; best plate, table carrots: Wilson, Merritt, Coates, Lila best round head cabbage: Merritt, Engle, Dorothy Newman; best flat head cabbage: Marilyn Langley, Arnold, Newman; best peaked head cabbage: Maxine Gilmore, Merritt, Newman.

Best display, cabbage: Merritt, Bain; best plate, cucumbers: Coates, O'Cull, Ward, Arnold; best plate, globe yellow onions: Merritt, Mrs. Donald Meredith, Newman; best plate, flat yellow onions: Merritt, Wilson, Coates; best plate, globe onions: Meredith; best plate, yellow flat onions: Merritt, Dorothy Bell, Syferd; best plate, white flat Bermuda onions: Merritt, O'Cull, Arlene Holbrook

Plate, red onions: Merritt, Wilson, Meredith; plate, Spanish globe yellow: Holbrook, Syferd, O'Cull; plate, Spanish glove white: O'Cull; display, onionis: Merritt; Best full plate, green pod beans: O'Cull, Merritt, Arnold, Wilson; best plate, yellow pod beans: Gilmore, Merritt, Newman; best full plate, purple pod beans: Coates; best plate corn or polebeans: Holbrook, Newman; display, beans: Merritt; best plate, lima beans: Bain.

Best plate, mangoes: Holbrook, Arnold, O'Cull, Bain; Best plate, kohlrabi: Newman, Holbrook, Merritt; best, largest zucchini: Holbrook, O'Cull, Bobby Dresbaugh; best six ears, corn: Bain, Syferd; arrangement of green herbs: Merritt, Newman; display of vegetables: Holbrook, Merritt, Meredith, O'Cull; display of vegetables, best basket attractiveness: Langeley, Holbrook, Merritt, Ward; vegetable plate: Merritt, Arnold, Meredith, Ward; display of flowers, vegetable and fruit: Newman, Bell. FRUIT - Plate, any variety: Merritt, Bain; early apple: Merritt; late apple: Bain, Merritt; full plate, grapes: Merritt; basket or tray of fruit:

Holloway-Welsh marriage vows performed

Miss Sheree Ailiene Holloway became the bride of Randall Dean Welsh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hagler, U.S. Rt. 35-NW July 2. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Holloway, 9035 Creamer Road-NW, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Welsh, 6496 Ohio Rt. 38-NE.

The Rev. Gerald Wheat, minister of First Presbyterian Church, performed the double-ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. before a seven-branch candelabra entwined with yellow roses and white bows. The kneeling bench was accented with white ribbon, yellow roses and greenery. Potted palms flanked the candelbra. Chairs for the family were marked with white ribbon and yellow

Mrs. Lynn Moore, sister of the bride, presented wedding selections preceding the ceremony, and while the parents were being seated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chiana floor-length knit gown of white accented at the bodice with yellow rosebuds. She carried three yellow and white long-stemmed roses with baby's breath and white ribbon.

Maid of honor Miss Toni McDonald of West Lancaster, was attired in a bright yellow long knit gown, and the other attendants, Mrs. Susan East of Washington C.H. and Miss Tami Welsh of Bloomingburg, sister of the groom, wore gowns styled like that of the honor attendant. Each carried one longstemmed yellow rose with baby's breath and yellow ribbon.

Joe Dawson of New Holland served as best man. Seating the wedding guests were Wayne and Mike McAllister, uncles of the groom.

Mrs. Holloway chose for her daughter's wedding a formal length pale blue Chiana knit gown and Mrs. Welsh wore a nile green Chiana knit street length dress. Both wore corsages of yellow rosebuds, white daisies with baby's breath. The grandmothers wore corsages of white daisies and baby's breath.

Hostesses for the reception held at the Hagler home were Mrs. Naomi Hagler, sister of the bride, Mrs. Karol Holloway, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Donna Watson, Mrs. Debbie Humphreys and Miss Carol Bellar.

Helen Anderson Milledgeville, baked the wedding cake, which was three-tiered, decorated with yellow rosebuds and topped with live roses and daisies, with baby's breath. A buffet was served with punch. The new Mrs. Welsh a 1975 Miami



MR. and MRS. RANDALL D. WELSH Photo by Frank Henry

Trace High School graduate is em- employed by Welsh Farm Drainage. ployed by Welsh's Greenhouse. Her husband, a 1974 MTHS graduate, is Road-NW. The couple is residing at 7213 Prairie

WASHINGTON BOOK & BIBLE STORE NOW OPEN!



Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

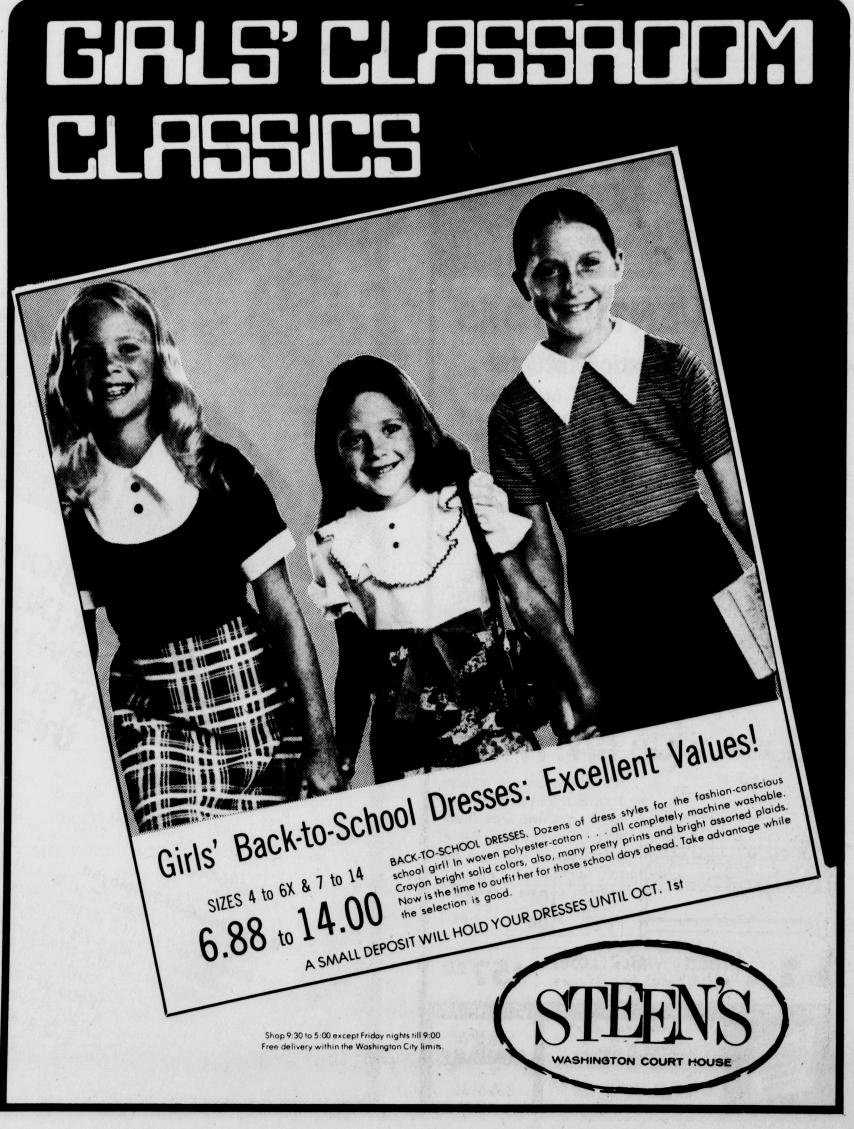
· Bibles of every size and description Over 1300 Christian book items

· Many novelty items

· Many other Christian items Over 100 various pendent, crosses, earrings, etc.

141 E. COURT ST.

PHONE 335-3100



City income tax receipts above estimates

By PHILLEWIS Record-Herald City Editor
The financial picture of the city of
Washington C.H. appears to be

brightening: City Manager George H. Shapter told City Council members Wednesday that

the city is receiving more tax dollars than anticipated for 1977. He noted that the city income tax receipts are now in excess of those anticipated in the 1977 operating budget

which was prepared last November. That budget listed \$145,000 in estimated city income tax receipts for 1977. According to a report from city income tax administrator Raldon M. Smith that estimate has more than

"We now have a pattern of \$50,000 to \$52,000 coming in quarterly," Shapter reported Wednesday. "With two quarterly settlements yet to be received in 1977, we are using a figure of \$300,000 anticipated in 1977 and \$320,000 for 1978.

Shapter added that court actions being filed against 1971, 1975, and 1976 receipts and expenditures for 1978.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The House has approved 61-37 a hotly disputed Senate bill to establish collective bargaining for Ohio's 510,000

However, the Senate was expected to

refuse today to go along with House

public employes

non-compliers to the income tax could

increase those figures.

There are presently 155 delinquent income tax cases being studied by City Solicitor Gary D. Smith and those cases are expected to be filed in Washington C.H. Municipal Court in the near

Shapter said the increase in estimated receipts could be attributed to the city's tax collection system, timeliness in settlement of taxes by taxpayers, and an apparent increase in employment within the city.

Shapter noted that he was present for groundbreaking ceremony in the Washington C.H. Industrial Park on Tuesday. A firm (Bell Dor-Lite) was planning to expand. That firm alone has provided 40 new jobs in recent months and is expected to provide 40 more this fall, Shapter said.

The new income tax receipt figures

will be used in the preparation of the city's 1978 budget. Shapter told City Council that the 1978 budget would give the entire picture of anticipated

Bargaining bill still hot issue

changes in the bill, which would send it

to a joint conference committee to try

In other action Wednesday, as

lawmakers plowed ahead toward

Friday's summer adjournment, the

House passed nine other bills and completed legislative action 66-31 on a proposed constitutional amendment repealing Ohio's \$750,000 debt limit and

allowing the legislature to issue bonds

in limited amounts for capital im-

provements. The proposal, not requiring action by the governor, will be on the November ballot.

The Senate, which also had a

marathon floor session, debated at

length and finally approved a measure

prohibiting utility companies from directly charging ratepayers for promotional or political advertising. It went to the House 19-13 after sponsors

said Ohio's 13 largest utilities spent

more than \$10 million last year on

returned to the House 29-4 a bill

outlawing fluorocarbon propellants -

such as those in some types of spray containers — after April 15, 1979. A

federal ban is supposed to take effect the same day. Fluorocarbons are blamed for damaging the earth's

Senate-House conferees continued

without success Wednesday night at-

tempts to reach a compromise on a

state budget language bill — the biggest roadblock in the way of ad-

journment. It contains spending authority for most of the money contained in a \$13 billion general appropriations bill passed June 30.

Majority Democrats expressed confidence the differences will be

resolved in time to let lawmakers go

home Friday until Sept. 19. Other big

bills may have to wait until then for

final action, including the collective

bargaining measure and a proposal to

give "lifeline" utility bill subsidies to the elderly and handicapped.

Democrats wrote the bill to pay political debts to labor unions. They

Debate on the bargaining bill, which

minority Republicans that

protective ozone layer.

Senators gave their approval and

advertising.

to resolve differences.

He reported that the budget would be available for public inspection Monday. CRIMI Persons interested in viewing the proposed budget can do so at the city office building until a budget hearing is held at the Aug. 10 meeting of City

The city was granted an extension on the passage of a proposed 1978 budget the state. The deadline for submitting the budget to the Fayette County auditor is Aug. 12.

A number of other policy and information items were discussed at Wednesday night's Council meeting.

JAIL IMPROVEMENT

Council voted to proceed with a safety improvement plan at the city The plan, which was recommended by the safety committee, calls for the placement of smoke detectors and emergency lighting equipment in

The safety committee studied the jail facilities after Police Chief Rodman Scott proposed the safety improvement plan at the last City Council meeting.
The cost of the plan has been

do a thing," Camera said. Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Wester-

ville, noted that Pennsylvania has a

similar law. He said in the 10 years

preceding its enactment, there were 72

strikes by public workers. In the four

years since, Norris said the neigh-boring state has had 292. Although the 61 affirmative votes represent 11 more than the 50 required

for passage in the 99-member House.

the bill's sponsors are precariously

close to the 60 it takes to override a

similar bill in 1975, and might be ex-

pected to do the same this year although the latest version is toned

down considerably from the last. Two Republicans — Reps. Charles R. Saxbe, R-75 Mechanicsburg, and Clare

M. Ball Jr., R-91 Athens — voted for the bill Wednesday. The 1975 measure

failed to get a single GOP vote in either

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr.,

D-89 New Boston, at the same time

Wednesday, lost three members of the

62-member majority caucus. Reps. John P. Wargo, D-2 Lisbon, Harry C.

Malott, D-87 Mount Orab, and Irene B.

Smart, D-49 Canton, voted against the

Youngstown, the chief sponsor, said he

will request the Senate, probably today

to reject House amendments and ask

that it be sent to a joint conference

committee. He said it was "a possibility" that it would remain there

until the legislature reconvenes in

Meshel,

Harry

September.

GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes vetoed a

gubarnatorial veto.

Bids were readvertised for a van to be used by the city police department earlier this month and the low bid, from Carroll-Halliday, Inc., was accepted by

The \$5,845 van will be paid in part by a crime prevention grant to the city. Bids on the van were advertised originally in March and a low bid was accepted in April. However, "some difficulty" arose, and the bids were readvertised.

TRUCK PROBLEM In May Council authorized the acceptance of the low bid for the purchase of a three-quarter ton pickup truck. However, the low-bidder, the Ron Farmer Auto Supermarket, has reportedly informed the city that it will be unable to deliver the truck. be unable to deliver the truck.

Shapter reported that the truck would probably be made 45 days after General Motors Corp. begins building their new model trucks. The holdup is reportedly in the non-availability of the specified transmission.

Council instructed Shapter to contact the General Motors Corp. for more information on the truck

STREET MATTERS Council voted to secure an engineer's study of the intersection of Washington Avenue and Elm Street. A proposal to construct left and right turn lanes at the intersection was brought up at a Council meeting earlier this month. The safety committee was asked to study the proposal and it felt the intersection should be studied by an

In a related street matter. Shapter informed Council that final approval from the federal government has been received on a grant to update the city's traffic signals. The grant request was made by the city over one year ago.
ALLEY PROBLEM

One area resident asked Council if any decision has been made on the status of an alley off of Fifth Street which has been a concern of several local residents at past meetings.

Council informed the resident that the situation was still being studied.

Coal strike

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - More than 40,000 southern West Virginia coal miners were off work today in a protest over cutbacks in union health benefits.

strike, which began five weeks ago, continues. Meanwhile, the strike spread into Eastern Ohio, idling miners at eight

'If the men don't return to work, we'll be facing a cut in pensions in September," Church said Wednesday. Asked if the pension cut could be avoided, Church said, "we may be in a LIQUOR LICENSE

Council voiced no opposition to a proposal to transfer a liquor permit from the present location of the Terrace Lounge Restaurant to its future location at 1806 Columbus Ave.

PARKING DISASTER Council member James Ward reported that the city's policy to allow free parking at meters during the recently completed Old Fashion Bargain Days celebration was a

Ward said employes of downtown

businesses took advantage of the free parking and parked their autos in front of the stores they worked.

"It was a worthy try, but it did not work," Ward said

NO PAY HIKE Council member Richard Kimmett reported that citizens had approached him recently inquiring about a raise City Council had voted itself.

Kimmet requested that the news media explain that City Council members have received no pay increases this year.

In spending plans

Urban areas get federal windfall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Efforts to aim billions of dollars in federal aid at urban "hardship" areas such as Newark, St. Louis and Philadelphia, are right on target, say Brookings Institution researchers.

The government's economic stimulus programs for the next fiscal year are sending an unprecedented \$82 billion in federal grants to states and localities. the researchers told the Joint Economic Committee today.

"Partly by accident and partly by design," they said, the money has been funneled to the areas where unemployment and poverty is most per-

"The average rate of increase" in the amount of federal dollars going to the cities compared to three years ago "is 135 per cent," according to an analysis by the Brookings associates.

"While all major cities receive sizable increases" in the next federal budget, "cities which are experiencing particularily severe problems will be the primary beneficiaries," they ad-

The huge windfall is expected to provide some measure of fiscal relief for cities still reeling from inflation and

declining tax bases However, many of the programs causing the big increase in spending are due to expire, or have "trigger" mechanisms that will suspend funding if economic conditions improve to a

'When the Congress turns next year to the question of whether and when to allow the Economic Stimulus Package anow the Economic Stimulus Fackage to turn off, you will face conditions in which a decision could cause a precipitous drop in the funds available to some of the nation's most troubled big city governments," they told the congressional panel.

Brookings studied federal money going to 15 cities and discovered that the worst off on the institution's "hardship" index will receive big increases in federal spending. Newark is to receive a 400 per cent boost; St. Louis 247 per cent, Buffalo 154 per cent and Philadelphia and Chicago 150 per cent and 145 per cent respectively.

Even cities which rated well on the Brookings index will see healthy boosts in federal spending. Los Angeles, for example, is to receive a 162 per cent hike and Phoenix and Houston both will get about 90 per cent more money than three years ago.

"It would be a disaster" to many of these governments if the new federal aid should end overnight, as could happen if the programs are allowed to expire or do not take effect, says economist Richard Nathan



TOP MODEL-Cindy Baird is congratulated by Fayette County Fair Queen Lisa Melvin for being the outstanding senior model in the last of three 4-H fashion revues. Miss Baird was chosen over 75 other models in the senior division.



LEGS \$1⁶⁹ 4 lb. avg.

ROAST

LOIN LAMB **CHOPS**

ENSLEN'S

SIRLOIN Center Cut

sector.

The bill would repeal Ohio's strike-prohibiting Ferguson Act and give public workers a limited right to strike, while also setting up a state labor relations board and spelling out procedures for mediation, fact finding and voluntary binding arbitration.

House Commerce and Labor Chairman J. Leonard Camera, D-53 Lorain, a strong supporter of the bill, deplored the Republican attacks, calling the bill "balanced" and claiming public employers are adequately protected in language guaranteeing management right to obtain giving employers the right to obtain injunctions against strikes if public health or safety is threatened. Camera and others said Ohio is among the leaders of all the states in

work stoppages by public employes.
"No one said this was going to stop strikes. You've got strikes, if we don't

continues

Sam Church, vice president of the United Mine Workers union, said the cutbacks could increase if the wildcat

operations, officials said.

position that it may already be a

A spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association said one billion tons of coal production have been lost since the the miners' traditional two-week vacation ended July 11. The strike had been going on even before that

ICE CREAM SOCIAL **MONDAY AUGUST 1st FEATURING**

SANDWICHES

SALADS

PIES

CAKES ICE CREAM

Beginning At 5:00 P.M. In Fellowship Hall

MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES AND SONGFEST

Beginning At 7:30 STAUNTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



ASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

209 E. COURT STREET



Auditions for all Miami Trace High School marching band members have been scheduled for August 1-4.

The audition with new band director Wylie F. Evans will be held in the high school band room from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 to 5 and 7 until 9:30 p.m.

Band members will be required to play a B flat concert scale, a twooctave chromatic scale and a prepared selection. Drummers should also prepare several rediments.

Special marching instructions and auditions for the 30 ninth grade band members will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on August 1 at the Miami Trace High School. The rehearsal is mandatory for the freshman band mem-

An important meeting will be held at 7 p.m. August 4 for high school band-

Band members will receive the results of their auditions at the meeting

and a rehearsal will be held. In addition, all band camp information will be distributed. Band camp will be held August 7-13 at the

Hallmark

Two Little Caterpillars

Children's

Play Time

Books

Special die-cut pages in-

vite reader participation.

Give a play book for them

to "wiggle 'n giggle"

through. Children love

them! Prices start at

\$3.00. © 1977 Hallmark Cards. Inc.

PATTON'S

142 East Court Street

further details.

Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School near Wilmington.

Band members not able to attend camp should contact Evans at 335-5891.

Arrests

POLICE
WEDNESDAY — James E. Ellars
III, 17, of 410 E. Temple St., failure to display valid license tags. Pearl Adams, 32, of Lyndon, disobeying a traffic device. Joyce D. Eggleton, 16, 444 Clemens Road, unable to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

SHERIFF WEDNESDAY — Thomas E. Elliott, 22, of Chillicothe, failure to drive on the right half of roadway. Charles Fricke, 37, Cincinnati, private warrant for theft. Peter N. Mehas, 25, Cincinnati, private warrant for theft. Donald D. Davidson, 31, of Cincinnati, private warrant for theft. Walter L. Frazier, 33, Salversville, Ky., private warrant for

(/gg....... The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum

Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The fine weather Ohio has been experiencing may be coming to an end as the high pressure area that brought it moves off the mid-Atlantic Coast and allows more moisture to move into the

A weak storm moving well to the south of Ohio today and tonight was expected to cause some scattered showers or thundershowers in the central and southern sections tonight.

At the same time, a cold front moving eastward from the northern plains was expected to trigger more showers and thundershowers in Ohio late tonight

and on Friday. Daytime highs will be in the 80s and overnight lows will be in the 60s.

Clear skies and light winds combined to allow temperatures to fall last night into the 50s across Ohio.

Several cities broke or tied the previous record lows, including Toledo, which tied a 1971 low of 51 degrees; Cleveland, which broke a 1946 record of 53 degrees with a reading of 52, and Youngstown, which broke a 1972 record of 51 degrees with 50.

Saturday through Monday: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs in the 70s and Low 80s. Lows in the upper 50s and 60s.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RETIRED OR SEMI-RETIRED COUPLES

positions all over Ohio. If interested, we will send you

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE (AREA CODE)

MAIL TO: Joretta Palmer

2621 Birch Tree Court

Columbus, Ohio 43227

Now taking applications for apartment resident manager



OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS - Edward Menefee, (center), a patient at the Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center, 726 Rawlings St., celebrated his 102nd birthday Wednesday. Born and raised in Columbus, Menefee and his wife, Alice, also of Columbus, have been married for 35 years. He has been a member of the Carpenters Union Local No. 200 and for 59 years as of July 12. Menefee entered the local convalescent center in October, 1975, suffering from skin cancer of the right temple, but he reads whatever magazines and books he can get his hands on. Joining the celebration are: (standing from left to right) Alice Menefee, Parker Dunigan, Robert Puckett and (squatting) Whitey Reed.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

J. Herbert Perrill, 3018 Harmony Road, surgical.

Joy Kay Burns, Sabina, surgical. Sandra Lowe (Mrs. Rick), 2414 Bogus

Road, surgical. Darlene Payton (Mrs. Harley), Jeffersonville, surgical. Joan Hammond (Mrs. Kenneth),

Jeffersonville, surgical. Richard E. Loyd Jr., 7213 Prairie Road, medical.

Martha Barr, Sabina, medical. Margaret Maynard, 4689 Ohio 207-NE. medical. Royce Brickles, age 8, 429 Comfort

Lane, medical. Delmar Straley, 1020 Gregg St., medical.

Roy Jennings, 316 Florence St., medical. DISMISSALS Nancy Baxter (Mrs. Harry) 2035

Rowe-Ging Road, surgical. Malinda Henry (Mrs. Joseph), 2196 Flakes Ford Road, surgical.

Gary L. Coleman, Oak Hill, surgical. Carl Wilt Sr., 2823 Lewis Road, medical.

Juanita Loukinas (Mrs. Hugh J.), Rt. medical. John R. Patterson, age 14, Rt. 3,

medical. Ora Houseman, Sabina, medical.

Herbert Stroup, Greenfield, medical. Connie Pate, Rt. 3, medical. Ruth Johnson, 1112 E. Temple St.,

medical. Alexis J. Junk (Mrs. Paul S.), 805 Dayton Ave., medical.

Doris Jean Balzer (Mrs. George) 524 Glenn Ave., medical. Mrs. Robert Pratt and son, Aaron Washington-Waterloo 6181 James,

Road. Mrs. Dale Hidy and daughter, Brandy Sue, Greenfield. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. William J. Murphy, Greenfield, a boy, 9 pounds, 9 ounces at

9:01 a.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.
To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dodd of

Clarksburg, a boy, 8 pounds, 9 ounces, at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Utility ad measure approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ratepayers would not have to pick up the tab for self-serving advertising by gas and electric companies under legislation approved after lengthy debate in the Senate and sent to the

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Michael Schwarzwalder, D-16 Columbus, will not be considered by House members until the legislature returns from summer recess in mid September. It passed the Senate 19-13 Wednesday.

In the meantime, public utilities and the Ohio Newspaper Association will make a renewed effort to kill a proposal they believe places an unfair restraint on advertising while saving consumers only pennies.

The Senate approved 32-1 and sent Gov. James A. Rhodes a separate utility measure that would require gas and electric companies to notify the state annually of projected demand for power and their ability to meet that demand.

Rep. Rocco Colonna, D-4 Brook Park, the sponsor, wants the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio and the Ohio Energy and Resource Development Agency to have more information on the utilities' capabilities to deal with fuel shortages.

Schwarzwalder conceded his advertising would save consumers no

more than \$1 or \$2 over a year's time. But he asked: "Why should a consumer

This 'n That

for the Ohio State Fair.

cent discount at Ev's Fine Foods store, all branches of the Fayette County Fayette County Fair. The advance ticket sale will be held through August

The state fair will be held August 16-

(335-6000) WEDNESDAY

Memorial Hospital emergency room.

11:25 a.m. — Medical patient from U.S. 35 to Fayette County Memorial Hospital emergency room

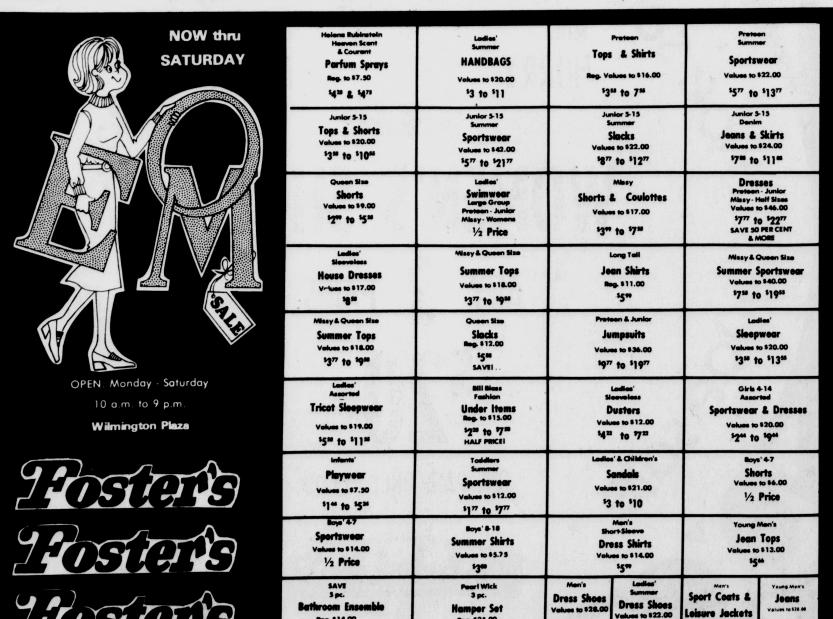
pay for advertising a product that's a necessity, when competition is not available?"

Fayette County 4-H club members are holding an advance sale of tickets Proceeds from the sale will benefit 4-H Camp Clifton and the Ohio 4-H

The tickets can be purchased at a 50-

Life Squad runs

10:38 a.m. — Medical patient from U.S. 62-NE to Fayette County



Reg. \$25.00

190

1900

5 & 10

2 to 13

115

Thursday, July 28, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 8

By TONY PACK Program Director MARTY JONES

Assistant Director On August 1 at Eyman Park, the Junior Olympics will be held. The age groups are 6-8, 9-10, 11-12, 13-14, and 15 and up. Certificates and trophies will

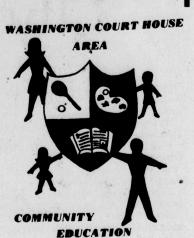
be awarded. Everyone is invited.

Last Tuesday at Eyman Park there was a water balloon fight. Everyone got wet. There were between 20 and 30 children and several parents. Cindy Jamison supervised the fight while Cheryl Pack, Joy Jackson, Mary Hunt and Patty Smith filled the balloons with water. Tracy Rose said he had more fun than anyone else. I think we all had fun.

There are a few matches yet to be

played in the city tennis tournament. As soon as they are finished there will be a final report of winners. Community Education and Buckeye Savings would like to thank all of the participants for their patience and cooperation. Thanks to all 105 of you.

The summer basketball program has



ended with the Shaw team finishing first. The Evans team came in second, Denen third and Vess fourth. The Shaw and Denen teams will meet Thursday night at 7 p.m. for the final tournament game.

Remember, Community Education is

Feds may assist in scenic railroad

WASHINGTON (AP) pledge of \$1 million to help develop a scenic railroad along the Little Miami River has won the promise of an official visit by the National Bureau of Recreation.

Director Chris Delaporte promised U.S. Sens. Howard Metzenbaum and John Glenn, both D-Ohio; a civic group called Little Miami Inc. and the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana Regional Council of Governments he would visit the site

personally Aug. 13-14.

The federal government has been asked to grant \$3 million to develop the scenic railroad on an abandoned railroad right-of-way from suburban Mariemont, east of Cincinnati, 52.2 miles northwest along the river to

Spring Valley in Green County.

Delaport said he felt it looked "like you have so much going for you, I know I'm going to be moved.

He noted other redeeming qualities of

the project including the civic group's work buying up land along the river to

The Ohio legislature has appropriated \$1 million for the railroad project to be developed by Railway Expositions Co.

preserve the steam for recreation.

Officials noted that Congress has appropriated \$20 million for local development of right-of-way tracts under the Regulatory Reform Act of 1975. The bill awaits the signature of President Carter, officials said.

Metzenbaum noted that applications for more than \$40 million have been filed for the federal money but said Ohio has shown its good faith by appropriating state funds.

Delaport said he would make personal tour of the railroad site.

"I'm not convinced the scenic railroad would be the best use of the property," Delaporte said. "The right-of-ways should belong to us to be protected," he said, adding that it might be developed for hiking and hiking trails biking trails.

Pentagon starts payoff probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is conducting its own investigation of the Korean influencebuying scandal in an effort to determine whether payoffs and gifts flowed to the Pentagon as well as to Capitol In response to queries, the Pentagon

acknowledged on Wednesday that it began its own investigation earlier this A Pentagon spokesman said the

investigation was ordered "because of information that there have been improprieties.'

Meanwhile, Justice Department officials told a group of congressmen Wednesday that "a very few" indictments are expected as a result of the department's investigation of the scandal on Capitol Hill.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Benjamin R.

Civiletti told congressmen no final decision has been made to seek in-dictments against anybody, although he said several cases are at the point where a decision will be made shortly.

Speaker of the House Thomas P O'Neill, D-Mass., said earlier this week that he understood five persons would be indicted soon. Sources said the five would include former congressmen, but no one now holding office. But Civiletti said the probe has not

even produced enough "evidence of a chargeable crime" to take action against South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, who has been the central figure in the scandal. But after Civiletti's cautious

assessment at the unusual briefing, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told the congressmen, "There are some people that will be prosecuted."



HOUSECLEANING



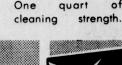
SPRAY 'N WASH

22 oz. pump. Soil and

stain remover.

PLUMR

17 oz. of superior of



One



cleaner.

LYSOL BASIN

TUB & TILE

2 LIGHT BULBS

19 oz. aerosol can with ammonia.

Your Choice choice of 60W, 75W or 100W.



Washington Court House

Carter wants less live TV coverage

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants less, not more, live television coverage of his twice-amonth news conferences.

This surprising news comes from Barry Jagoda, a former network producer who is Carter's special assistant for media and public affairs.

By habit and inclination, politicians normally compete vigorously for maximum television exposure. That's what makes Carter's position a novel one, to say the least.

It isn't that the President opposes TV coverage of news conferences, however. He simply doesn't know why all three major commercial networks

broadcast each one live instead of taking turns.

In a telephone interview, Jagoda cited three reasons why Carter would prefer that the networks cover the conferences on a one-at-a-time basis:

-The President has received "a lot of mail" from citizens who tell him they like the news conferences but are unhappy when his meetings with reporters deprive them of their favorite soap operas.

-Carter does not view the conferences as being aimed primarily at the public but sees them as opportunities to communicate with reporters and with those individuals (civic leaders and state and local authorities were cited as examples)

Ohio Perspective

Utilities feeling governor's power

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Republican-controlled Public Utilities Commission has done something that no one has done in a long time.

It has slapped down a \$30 million rate increase request from the Dayton Power and Light Co.

Consumers' Counsel William Spratley hailed the move as proof that the relatively new state law concerning how the utilities figure what their property is worth is working for con-

That law makes the utilities figure their property, equipment and capital

Great Life

Latex House Paint

Available in

white and colors

Kaujmans

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Phone 335-1200

It'll take care of itself.

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metal

Easy to apply, one coal covers similar colors

Dries in 2-4 hours

Soap and water clean-up

what they would cost to replace today. That all means that the companies

rate bases are lower. It is significant because when the PUCO studies rate increase requests it is looking specifically for the company's rate of return. That rate is figured by comparing revenues to the rate base. The lower the rate base the higher the rate of return on the same revenue figures.

PUCO Chairman C. Luther Heckman, a Gov. James A. Rhodes appointee, would not attribute the commission's denial of the DP&L request to the new law. He instead said that the company's figures supporting its need

for higher rates were incorrect.

A feud is brewing between Democrat
Spratley, whose job was created by the
same law that changed rate base computations, and Republican Heck-

Heckman has been trying to limit the ability of Spratley to intervene on the of consumers in rate cases. Spratley has told his governing board that the office's very existence is in danger if he is shut out of those

With the feud in mind, it becomes obvious that Heckman and fellow-Republican William S. Newcomb ruled on the DP&L case much as Spratley would have liked but not because he

What then is behind the denial? Has Heckman suddenly changed his philosophical base to become a con-

sumer advocate? Some observers have said that Heckman works on orders from the Governor's office. If that is true, we can see that Rhodes may be taking his popular case against the utilities' handling of last winter's energy crisis into the financial arena where he can hurt them far more than by just handing out tongue lashings as he did last

DP&L executives also are on the record as being cool to Rhodes' plans to finance electricity generating plants through state bond issues

So it is obvious that Rhodes has reasons to show his clout to the utility. What is unclear, however, is just how large a role Heckman and Newcomb are playing in Rhodes' show of force.

It could be that the new law is the only reason behind Friday's denial of the DP&L request. But it also could be that Heckman and Newcomb are showing Rhodes' strength through their

who concern themselves with public policy on a day-to-day basis.

-If the three networks continue live coverage and the frequent news conferences come to be regarded as routine, one network might decide to forego its coverage and inspire the other two to do likewise, resulting in no TV coverage at all.

Jagoda said he and White House Press Secretary Jody Powell agree with the President's position.

However, the Carter aide prefaced a discussion of the subject by emphasizing the administration has a 'very benign position" toward news conference coverage and would not attempt to tell the networks how to do

Jagoda also said there was no thought at the White House that the present triple-header coverage of news conferences would lead to overex-posure of the President. He contended that as long as the sessions are long on quality, as he believes them to be, quantity will be no problem.

One network executive said the White House has been forceful in urging that ABC, CBS and NBC take turns in providing live coverage of the conferences. He said he, for one, has no intention of altering the present

Water plan 'ridiculous'

CLEVELAND (AP) - Raymond Kudukis, Cleveland utilities director, says a reported U.S. Environmental Protection Agency plan to cut water consumption is just "a typical bureaucratic approach to solving a problem.'

Kudukis was reacting to a report that the EPA is considering regulations that would require cities to cut water consumption by 15 per cent or face the withdrawal of federal funds for sewer

Kudukis said the program is "ridiculous." The proposed regulations are an effort to force compliance with water conservation measures and they would apply equally to all communities even though cities such as those on the shores of the Great Lakes have vast water reserves.

Furthermore, Kudukis said, a 15 per cent cut in consumption would mean "a 15 per cent loss in revenue.'

That would amount to a \$7.5 million annual loss in water department revenue and then the department would be forced to hike rates to make

Aerosol ban set by state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The House is expected to approve Senate amendments to a bill that would ban aerosol sprays, using fluorocarbon propellants in Ohio after April 15, 1979

"I don't think anyone could seriously argue that the world could not live without aerosol spray cans," said Senate sponsor Michael Schwarzwalder, D-16 Columbus, prior to a 29-4 favorable Senate vote Wednesday.

A federal prohibition is scheduled to take effect on the same date in 1979 and opponents argued that the state law was not needed.

But Schwarzwalder said "many obstacles must be overcome before the federal law is implemented."

The legislation resulted from concerns of environmentalists that fluorocarbon compounds are drifting skyward and damaging the earth's ozone layer, which blocks out ultraviolet rays from the sun.

Schwarzwalder said the ultra-violet sunlight was a potential health hazard - some claim a cause of skin cancer and could also damage crops.

LeSourdsville Lake Amusement Park,— 5757 Middletown-Hamilton Road, Ohio 4. Open daily May 30 to Labor Day. Weekends only until October 15.

2. Butler Co. Park. 3. Fantasy Farm — 5½ miles south of Middletown on Ohio 4: Open daily May

the excellent facilities and conditions.

A special for those who don't pack their

own — the park has a wide range of boats for rent. The lengthy hiking trails

through the park's rugged terrain are dotted with camping areas. In the heart of the 3,596-acre Hueston

Woods State Park is the luxurious 94-

room lodge and scattered through the

park are 59 cottages which are part of

Hueston Woods' year-round ac-commodations. The beech-maple climax forest of Hueston has never

been cut and is now a nature preserve.

For fossil enthusiasts, this is the only

state park where collecting specimens

is permitted.

The third state park in the area is the

magnificent Ceasar Creek. The Ceasar

Creek Gorge demonstrates the

awesome terrain - altering power of the

continental glacier. The gorge was created by the great volumes of glacial melt-water cutting down through the

underlying bedrock. In places the gorge wall rises 180 feet above the

valley floor, exposing Ordovician limestones and shales rich in fossils.

Of the many recreational and

historical attractions of this Ohio

region, several of the very interesting

First opening for business in a log cabin in 1803, the Golden Lamb Hotel is

the oldest hotel in Ohio. On the old

stagecoach route between Cincinnati

and Dayton, the luncheon stop was

always made in Lebanon, at the sign of

the Golden Lamb. Today the excellent

cuisine and fine guest rooms furnished

with authentic antiques continue to

which encircles approximately 100

prehistoric Hopewell earthwork,

are situated in Lebanon.

attract visitors.

Hopewell Indians.

30 to Labor Day; Weekends to October 4. Golden Lamb Hotel, Lebanon,

Four dining rooms are open from 11 to 3 and 5 to 9. Monday through Thursday; 5 to 10 on Friday and Saturday (No lunch hours) Breakfast on Sunday, 8 to 10, with continual serving from 12 to 8. Phone (513)932-5065. 5. Fort Ancient State Memorial and

Museum, - Seven miles southeast of Lebanon on Ohio 350. Museum open March through November, Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 to 5. Admission

Memorial, — Same as No. 15.

17. Ceasar Creek State Park and Nature Preserve.

9. Cowan Lake State Park.

View Park, Waynesville.

south of Eaton.

on Saturday

10. Miamiaburg Mount State Memorial — One Mi. southeast of I-75

(Exit 30) and U.S. 25. Open daylight

11. Mud Lick Mill and Museum, -

One mile southwest of Germantown

12. Old Jennings Grist Mill, — In Mill

13. Robert Bridge, - Three miles

14. Hueston Woods State Park and

15. Miami University: McGuffey

Museum, - Museum is open Tuesday,

Saturday and Sunday, 2-4:30; also 9-11

16. William Holmes Mcguffey

Lodge, - Fossil collection permitted

Fair skies will help farm work

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Here is the Ohio agricultural forecast provided by the National Weather

The weekend will turn fair and mild over Ohio after spotty showers and thundershowers make an appearance Friday. Temperatures will continue to range from the 60s to the 80s through Friday. Another period of showers is expected to develop Monday.

FIELD OPERATIONS sunny skies and low humidities will continue to provide excellent drying today. Interruptions of field work are

to be up to 1/2-inch in general. Good drying weather Saturday will permit a rapid return following showers.

HAYING — Good harvesting conditions will permit operations to proceed without delay today. Hay cut today for field drying is likely to get wet Friday. The curing period on Saturday and Sunday will give way to more showers again by Monday.

Fruit and HARVESTING HARVESTING — Fruit and vegetable harvest is likely to be delayed for a period on Friday as showers or thundershowers ahead of the frontal system cross the state. Good system on Friday. Wetting is expected move along at a fast pace today



KROGER HELPS MINI-MIZE YOUR FOOD COSTS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 25th THRU JULY 31st, 1977

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced Into

PORK CHOPS

Pound

2% LOWFAT MILK

Grown in the Rich, Fertile Soils of Californial SWEET, RIPE CANTALOUPE

Tyson Country Fresh GRADE "A" WHOLE FRYERS

Chill-Packed for Freshness! Limit 2 Fryers, Please!

BOILED HAM CHOPPED HAM ...

548 CLINTON AVE

Carton

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

BONANZA UNION '76 NOW OPEN!

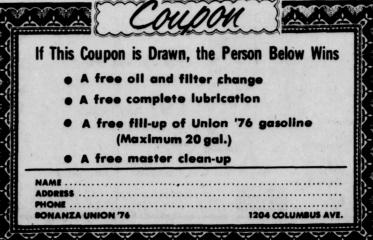
1204 Columbus Ave.

Mechanic on Duty 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Clip the coupon below and bring it in for our ONCE-A-WEEK DRAWING!

It's worth

No purchase is necessary. Just drop it in our Drawing Box. You need not be present to win.





"We'll Meet You at the Old Corral"





SOPHISTICATED MERRY-GO-ROUND - These five youths seem to be enjoying their ride on "The Himalaya," a sort of merry-go-round for adults minus the horses. The ride turns at break-neck speeds before stopping and

propelling the rider backward at the same speed. The Gooding Amusement Co. is providing all of the rides for the midway at the Fayette County Fair from "The Himalaya" to the ordinary merry-go-round.

Mine disaster teams ready

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - There hasn't been a major mine disaster in Ohio in 33 years but should it strike a group of well-trained men are ready.

Some 78 men on 13 teams are students in a continuing training program for rescue work in deep shaft mines in event of a disaster. They are six-man teams, coal miners by trade, who spend one day or more each month sharpening their disaster skills.

All are on call at all times to go

anywhere in the state should fire or explosion occur in any of Ohio's 206

deep mines.
All are certified first-aid men, are mostly under 40 years of age, and have gone through a preliminary 20-hour training course in addition to monthly

training sessions.

Men on eight of the teams are backed up with equipment on four Ohio Division of Mines rescue trucks loaded with safety and rescue devices. The other five teams are sponsored by coal mining companies.

The state trucks are kept at state mine rescue stations at Athens, Cadiz, Cambridge and Shadyside. Company-sponsored rescue teams are scattered elsewhere in coal mining regions of

Fred Gaskins of Athens oversees the state's mine rescue operations. He was on the first rescue team organized by Ohio in 1942. That was just two years before a fire in a mine at Powhatan Point, Ohio killed 66 miners. That was the state's last major mine disaster.

Two rescue teams, from Cadiz and Shadyside, recently attended a regular training session at the Consolidation Coal Co., Franklin Mine No. 25 north of St. Clairsville. The state pays each man \$20 a month for attending the half-day training programs. The coal companies sponsor four to eight hours of additional training each month for each team.

"Every second is precious to

everyone trapped below," said Gaskins, a Division of Mines veteran. 'The important thing is to train these men to properly use their machines

(breathing apparatus) and communication system. Once they get underground, they'll know what to do because they are coal miners."

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!

Celebrating

50 YEARS Of Service to

Fayette County.

Saluting this week...

BOB KINZER JR.

With 2 Years Apprenticeship in the Plumbing & Heating Field.

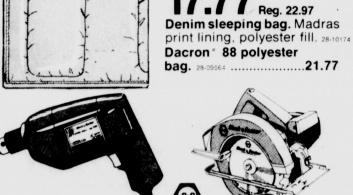


Elberfeld

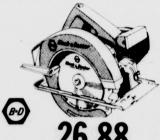
Jack Denney

WILMINGTON RD. . Phone 335-0260





3/8" single speed drill. 3 amp motor drills at 1200 RPM. Double insulated, 6' detachable cord. Recessed lock. 13-13352 = 7130



with 21/2-pt. removable tank,

built-in pump, wind shields.

Reg. 22.97

71/4" circular saw. 11/3-HP motor double insulated. Circular saw blade, Reg. 4.17

Your choice

8 Reg. 28.95 4-drawer chest. 21Wx13D x32"H. Ponderosa pine, ready-to-finish. 9-drawer chest. 36Wx15D x42"H. Reg. 57.95

5-drawer chest. 27Wx15D x42"H. Reg. 47.95

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88° 2-roll masking tape. 30-7

67° Q1. Reg. 97c

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97[¢] Reg. 1.27 10-in. wood scraper.



1/2-HP air compressor. 169.95 Reg. 209.95

1-HP air compressor. 30-20658 Spray kit. 29.95 Reg. 34.95

steel siding, roof, trim. Teflon " permalube sliding doors. Easy assembly. House Pain

10x5'* utility shed with galvanized

9.99 Gal. Reg. 12.99 Lucite house paint dries in 1 hour. Lets moisture out and keeps weather out. In 4 colonial colors.

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99 Each Reg. 1.67 CD-2 oil treatment. CD-2 engine additive.

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5.97 Reg. 7.97 hardwood, vinyl headrest. 6-44286

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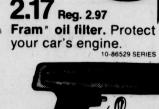
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Canton quiet during strike

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Canton's criminal element showed itself Wednesday during a strike by police and firemen. It refused to feed the parking

"It's surprisingly quiet," said Det. Gerald Prestier, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police.

Downtown, the Canton community band tuned up Wednesday night for a 7:30 p.m. concert before a jam-packed crowd on folding chairs in the city's central plaza.

A singing group made up from choirs of local churches belted out "H-Adouble-R-IGAN" and the band tooted Sousa marches.

Watching the band run through its numbers, the first concert of the summer, a local man in bedroom slippers and a straw hat, said: "What's to fear," when he was asked if he thought there might be trouble in the city because of the strike. "This is a pretty quiet place, you know."

Another woman who said she had

come to see her representatives of the Methodist Church, said "We don't foresee any problems. These are good

Policemen and firemen in this northeastern Ohio community of 102,000 people have been on strike since about 11 p.m. Tuesday. They are asking that their minimum pay be raised from \$11,500 to \$15,300. Top salary for the men now is \$12,600.

Five hours after the strike began, Stark County Common Pleas Court Judge Harold E. DeHoff issued a temporary restraining order directing the strikers back to their jobs. Both police and firemen are disregarding that order.

DeHoff stopped short of invoking Ohio's antiquated and controversial Ferguson Act which bans strikes by

public employes and could have resulted in all the safety forces' firing. "We will not return to work until 100 per cent of our men are served with the restraining order," Prestier said.
"There are a lot of those men who are

going to be hard to find," he added. The police are hoping that the Democrat-controlled 15-member City Council will put a .5 per cent city income tax increase issue up for a special vote Oct. 4. The firemen, however, who were on strike for two days in April, say they will stay out until a pay increase is

Since the strike began, officials report no major crimes in this major manufacturing city, the home of President William McKinley, but there have been five fires that Fire Chief Thomas Kilcullen attributes to arson.

Kilcullen fought each of the fires alone. He reported no injuries except to himself when he cut his left thumb Wednesday and went to the hospital for

Mayor Stanley A. Cmich called a special meeting of the council for 8:30 a.m. today, to ask the council to reconsider its refusal to put the city income tax increase issue on a special

Firemen and police have been negotiating over wages since Jan. 31.

More MIA data expected soon

WASHINGTON (AP) State Department officials expect Vietnam to return the remains of 22 Americans listed as missing in the Indochina war and hint that Hanoi may be preparing to reveal the fate of other missing U.S. citizens.

Senior state department officials told a House subcommittee Wednesday they expect the bodies of 20 U.S. military men and two civilians to be turned over by Hanoi by the end of

September. The 22 bodies include 15 identified by Hanoi officials in a Paris meeting with U.S. representatives in June, plus five listed as unknown, and the two civilians

about whom queries had been made. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., scheduled a closed-door meeting today with Nguyen Cong Hoan, a Vietnamese legislator who says he has information about missing Americans.

Hoan, who escaped from Vietnam last March, arrived in the United States this week. Questioned by another House panel Tuesday, he said his information was based on "rumors" but came from a trustworthy source, who would be in danger if identified. He indicated there are Americans living in

Wolff's panel Wednesday that there was special significance in the fact that, for the first time, the Vietnamese had offered to return bodies which had not been the subject of specific

But a congressman who twice led U.S. delegations to Hanoi to seek information on missing Americans says he doubts Vietnam will ever account for all MIAs.

Rep. G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., told

the subcommittee that some American pilots shot down during the war were lost at sea or in remote jungle where their bodies were never recovered.

"There is no way the Vietnamese could give a full accounting," Montgomery said.

Rolston elected engineer prexy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Dr. R. Fred Rolston, assistant dean of science and engineering at Wright State University, has been elected the first president of the Engineers Leadership

David Shapiro, an engineer with Samborn Steketee, Otis and Evans Inc. Toledo, was elected vice president, and Dee Gierhart, of Columbus, was



Hugo Zacchini being fired from cannon

Featured in Ringling Bros. Circus

Human Cannonballs to appear at state fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Featured in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Ohio State Fair next month will be the internationally known Human Cannonballs, Edmondo and Hugo Zacchini.

The Zacchini Cannon Act is universally considered to be the world's greatest closing thrill act of all

Edmondo Zacchini, a graduate

KNAPPA, Ore. (AP) - It would be

hard to name anyone who has viewed

the lower Columbia River with more

awed respect than these three:

Meriwether Lewis, William Clark, Bob

They were hardy adventurers, those

Lewis and Clark made no apologies for their love of the wild. They stopped

often on their journey to gaze for hours

at the grandeur of creation. When it

was time to get down to business,

though, they never forgot their pur-

He is one tough hombre, too. He

wears a hickory shirt and caulk shoes, the working clothes of a logger, the Northwest's term for lumberjack. Like other loggers, he quaffs great quantities of Olympia beer, slaps

backs, boasts about the only fight he

ever lost, sober - in Bob Ziak's case it

was to a bull — and his speech can be as

hard-muscled and calloused as his hands: "When they took the red lights

WASHINGTON (AP) - HEW

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. is

opposing a cut in welfare benefits for tenants of subsidized housing because of the political battle it would entail, a

After a two-week struggle with the

housing industry, the Department of Housing and Urban Development,

mayors, governors, civil rights and labor groups, Califano wrote President Carter, "My best political judgment is that the misery is not worth the fight."

But two new controversies broke out over Califano's 60-page welfare reform proposal, parts of which The Associated Press has seen.

government paper shows.

Bob Ziak is that sort.

Elsewhere in America

engineer from the Polytechnic Institute in Turin, Italy, constructed the first cannon in the early 1920s, and the whole family - father, mother and eight children-toured Italy with it. It was an immediate sensation, and inevitably came to the attention of John Ringling North, who signed the act for an American tour. A second cannon was built; it was featured by George Hamid at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, N. J.

Bob Ziak in Lewis & Clark mold

off the cathouses and put them on the intersections this town went to hell."

Tough, yes, but like the two explorers

he admires, Bob Ziak also is something

of a poet. Asked what he would say if he

could speak to Comcomly, the one-eyed Indian who befriended Lewis and

Clark, Bob Ziak's brown eyes watered

have done. First your people, now your

land, and it makes me so sad I could

Bob Ziak has lived all his 60 years on

this lovely coast. He does not care to

live anywhere else. He became

acquainted with Lewis and Clark as a

schoolboy, but when he returned from

the South Pacific after World War II he began a study of their journals in

"There were so many changes. I just wanted to know what this place looked

'Awake, old chief, and see what we

and his voice sang out:

For nearly 50 years, the Zacchini Cannon Act has thrilled audiences in most all countries of Europe, South America, in Mexico and Japan, as well

as throughout the United States. Hugo Zacchini is the third generation of the family to work in the act.

One of the entertainment marvels of the century, the Zacchinis will perform twice a day as one of the 16 sensational feature acts of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, produced

beyond recognition we're doing something reckless and cruel."

Several years ago, Bob Ziak got word

that an aluminum smelter was to be

built at the mouth of the Columbia on

almost the very spot William Clark described as "a beautiful shore."

Shocked, he sat down and wrote to his

congressman, his two senators, the secretary of the Interior and, finally,

Then he helped organize the only organization he ever joined, the Clatsop County Environmental Council.

Hearings were held, the public in-

formed. Result: the smelter will go

A couple of years ago Bob Ziak got word that the Corps of Engineers had approved a public boat ramp here at

Knappa, 12 miles from the river's mouth. Again he consulted the Lewis and Clark journals.

the president.

elsewhere.

and directed by Irvin and Kenneth

THE CIRCUS will also present Michele and Michael in "the world's most thrilling helicopter act."

Michele and Michael put their lives

on the line daily, performing their breath-taking feats under the rotating blades of a helicopter hundreds of feet high in the sky.

This internationally famous act was originated by Larry Ruhl and featured by Mike Todd in his famous Star Night Extravaganza in New York City.
During Expo '67, they performed for
French President Charles De Gaulle
and received his personal commendation. Since then, virtually every

continent has sung their praises. The spine-chilling helicopter trapeze act will be featured at the state fair along with special guest star Philippe Petit, a famous highwire walker, and Karl Wallenda and family with their

pyramid walk.

The circus will perform twice daily at the Ohio State Fair from Monday, August 22 through Sunday, August 28.

Hidicated there are Americans living in jails in Vietnam.

Richard Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asia, told

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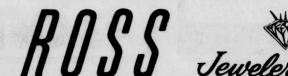
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Bob Ziak rolled up his sleeves and went to work. Result: the boat ramp like when they saw it. Industry is important, the economy is important. I ought to know, I've cut down my share will have to go elsewhere. bald eagle sanctuaries on the Columbia, and battling logging practices that threaten the national bird. of trees. But if we damage the land HEW chief opposes cuts with several Cabinet members to "Something free and wild and beautiful is about to be lost and gone. discuss the paper. He plans to unveil his welfare reform by Aug. 4. We can stop it, and with only minor inconvenience to the timber com-At a joint news conference Wedpanies. I'm trying, but nobody seems to nesday night with Califano, five big city mayors accepted the HEW secretary's be listening Stay tough, gentle man, stay tough. turnaround on the tenants' issue.

Carter is meeting privately today NOTICE -WE WILL BE **CLOSED** FOR VACATION JULY 23 THRU JULY 31 WILSON-HEDGES **Printing Company** Offset And Letter Press **Commercial Printers**

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145 E. COURT ST.

CLARKSBURG, Ohio - The Clarksburg United Methodist Church will sponsor its 62nd annual Clarksburg Field Day on August 4 at the field day grounds, about a quarter of a mile east of the village on Ohio 138.

Federal dollars sought by state

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes could take necessary bureaucratic steps to qualify Ohio for federal programs and federal dollars through a bill approved 79-14 by the House and sent to the Senate Tuesday.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. John A. Begala, D-62 Kent, would permit the governor to create agencies and make appointments to ensure state

Measure backs bargaining pacts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Businessmen who buy a company would be bound to collective bargaining agreement with employers made by the original owner of the operation, under a bill sent to the Senate with 6428 House support.

The bill was sponsored Tuesday by Rep. William J. Healy, D-50 Canton.

The event, the largest for the community, attracts former residents and friends from a distance along with people from the area.

John Flesher is serving as this year's chairman with Ralph Goff, co-

Mrs. Carl Dinkler and Miss Lucille McDonald are arranging the program which will include several musical groups: Capitol City Boys, of Columbus; Major Young Gospel Street, of Ross County; Act IV, a group of Miami Trace High School graduates under the direction of Mrs. Rick Stinson; and a specific Miss. Department of the control o soloist, Miss Donna Jean, of Bellefontaine, a former resident of the

Clarksburg community. The Adelphi Band and the Frankfort-Adena High School Band will present concerts during the afternoon and evening. The morning activities will open with trap shooting and horseshoe pitching which will continue all day and

Games and contests have been scheduled for the children, beginning at 4 p.m. with train rides for the children

and adults at 5 p.m. A mini-tractor pull is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Fish and chicken dinners will be served, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and sandwiches and other refreshments will be served at the various stands during the day.

Visitors are urged to bring lawn chairs and enjoy the shade of the giant oak trees still standing on the grounds.



RESERVE CHAMPION SOLD — Darren Hughes' reserve grand champion barrow brought a record price from Mac Tools, Inc. of Washington C.H. at Wednesday night's Junior Fair hog auction. The hog brought \$585 cwt. to eclipse the old mark by nearly \$200 cwt. Pictured are, left to right, Hughes, Jim Waddle of Mac Tools, Fayette County Pork Queen Linda Merritt and Favette County Fair Queen Lisa Melvin.

Thursday, July 28, 1977 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 12

Gerald Ford sets Israeli visit

JERUSALEM (AP) Former to Ford in California when he was in president Gerald Ford will visit Israel next spring as guest of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Begin has said.

Washington last week.
"Ford is a friend of Israel," Begin said. "We want to show that we know Speaking in Parliament Wednesday, how to thank our friends, even when

Begin said he telephoned the invitation they are not in power. **PORK CHOPS** YOUNG TENDER BEEF SUPERIOR DART BRAND BACON HOMOGENIZED GAL. CTN. PLASTIC GAL. OPEN MEEK HOURS

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More weathertight, security in locking, ease of operation. Frame and door panels treated clear W.P. Pine; glazed, clear tempered insulated glass; option-

al solar bronze tempered insulated glass. Sturdy, bronze-toned heavy duty aluminum frame screen with fiberglass screen cloth. Screen slides on outside, track top and bottom with stainless steel rollers spring loaded for easy adjust-

Hardware furnished with Atrium Door Unit. Handles and deadlock for swing door; screen latch and pull for sliding screen.

Treated W.P. Pine frame 4-9/16" amb with WP 180 brick mould applied; unit completely assem

Wood removable grilles, both diamond and rectangular, optional.

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security. The unitized construction adds strength and rigidity. Heavy duty screen door on steel ball bearing rollers for trouble-free operation. Decorative, removable grilles available for added beauty and versatility.

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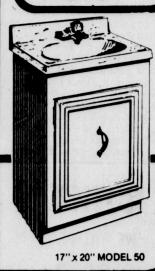








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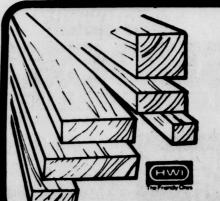


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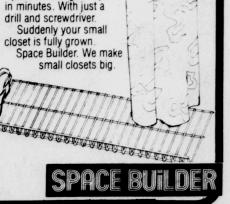
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Channel 2 WCMH Channel WLWT Channel 5 Channel 6

6:00 - (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.
7:00—(2) \$100,000 Name That Tune;

(4-5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13) Candid Camera.

7:30 — (2) Muppet Show; (4) Hollywood Squares; (5) \$100,000 Name That.Tune; (6-7-9) Ohio State Lottery; (10) Wild Kingdom (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Once Upon a Classic.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Pilot-Comedy—

"Instant Family; (6-12-13) Welcome
Back, Kotter; (7-9-10) Waltons; (8)

Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Brady Kids.

8:30 -- (2-4-5) Pilot-Comedy-"Bay City Amusement Company"; (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (11) Star Trek. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedv— "Eight on the Lam"; (7-9) Hawaii Five-O; (6-12) Barney Miller; (10) "Movie-Comedy
"Woman of the Year"; (8) Age of

THURSDAY

Celebrity Concerts.

9:30 — (6-12) Fish.
10:00 — (7-9) Barnaby Jones; (6-12-13) Barbara Walters; (8) At the Top.
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11)
Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love,
American Syle; (8) Woman.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Kojak; (6-12-13) S.W.A.T.; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (11) Phil

Silvers; (8) ABC News.
12:00 — (10) Movie-Musical—"The Harvey Girls"; (11) Perry Mason.
12:40 — (7-9) Movie-Drama—"Oliver (6-12-13) Underworld: A Twist":

Portrait of Power. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow

2:10 - (7) News; (9) Bible Answers. 2:40 - (9) News

FRIDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You. 7:00 — (2) \$25,000 Pyramid; (4-5) To

Tell the Turth; (6) Liar's Club; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer

Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

Report; (11) Gomer Pyle, USMC; (13)
Wild, Wild World of Animals.
7:30 — (2) Wild Kingdom; (4) Gong
Show; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6)
Candid Camera; (7) Cross-Wits; (9)
Price is Right; (10) Andy Williams;
Candid Camera; (10) And (11) Bewitched; (13) Evening; (8) Lowell Thomas Remembers.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (6-12-13) Movie-Science Fiction—"Time Travelers"; (7-9-10) World Famous Moscow Circus; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 — (2-4-5) Chico and the Man; (8)

Wall Street Week. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Rockford Files; (11) Merv Griffin; (7-9-10) Movie-Mystery—"The Cat O' Nine Tails"; (8)

Evening at Pops.

9:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Crime
Drama—"Gordon's War".

- (2-4-5) Quincy; (8) Documentary Showcase.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Fernwood 2 Night; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Thriller—"The Mephisto Mephisto Waltz"; (6-13) Baretta: (7) Summertime '77; (10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) Movie-Drama— "The Delphi Bureau"; (11) Phil

WOSU Channel Channel WBNS Channel 10 Channel 11 WXIX Channel 13

(10) Movie-Thriller-"Stanley"; (11) Perry Mason.

12:40 - (6) Mod Squad; (13) Movie-Drama-"Devil's Angels"

1:00 — (2-4-5) Midnight Special 1:30 — (7) News; (9) Sacred Heart. 2:00 - (7) Movie-Drama-"Flare Up"; (9) News; (12) Faith For Today. 2:30 — (5) Lightouch.

2:35 - (5) Peyton Place. 3:05 - (5) Peyton Place.

4:00 - (7) Movie-Drama-"None but the Brave". 5:30 — (7) Movie-Crime Drama—"A Blueprint for Murder"

the company reported Tuesday.
"Income from U.S. operations was \$94 million in the first six months, compared with \$70 million last year, the company reported Tuesday. "In the second quarter, income from U.S. operations was \$53 million," compared with nearly \$35 million a year earlier.

The company reported second quarter earnings of nearly \$50 million, or \$1.65 a share, a 33 per cent increase over the \$37 million, \$1.24 a share earnings for the second quarter of 1976.

improvement in all sectors of its

Co. to a 24 per cent increase in income

during the first six months of the year,

The company said its earnings outside the U.S. were down \$4 million during the period, almost all in the second quarter, compared with a \$2

Marathon does well

million profit in 1976.

Marathon's total income during the FINDLAY, Ohio (AP) - Marked six months was \$2.2 billion, an increase domestic operations led Marathon Oil of \$450 million over 1976. For the second quarter, income was \$1.1 billion more

than \$200 million. The company also said it produced a record amount of crude oil and a substantial increase of liquid hydrocarbons and natural gas during

Parking meter thefts solved

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — City police picked up two men Wednesday who allegedly had taken nearly \$400 from parking meters over the past 10 days. One of the men had a manufacturer's key in his mouth when arrested.

Uncertainty; (11) Merv Griffin; (13) Safety tips for canning given

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Millions of Americans who planted backyard gardens during spring and early summer are enjoying the fruits and vegetables - of their labor. And many of them are turning to home canning to stretch out the enjoyment of the produce through the year.

Industry sources estimate that more garden seeds were purchased in 1975, the latest year for which complete figures are available, than in the previous five years combined. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated that more than 20 million persons canned their own fruits and vegetables

There are several basics for would-be canners to keep in mind. Fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables — all of them high in acid — can be processed in a boiling-waterbath canner. Low-acid items — all common vegetables except tomatoes — require a steam-pressure canner with the extra-high temperatures needed to destroy bacteria present in the food.

Select fresh, firm fruits and young, tender vegetables for canning and process them before they lose their freshness. If you must store them, find a cool, airy place. Wash produce carefully, even if you plan to peel it, but don't let the fruits and vegetables soak too long since they may lose flavor.

Decide whether you want to pack foods raw or cooked. Most raw fruits and vegetables should be packed tightly into the container because they shrink during processing. Exceptions are corn, lima beans and peas, which expand and should be packed loosely, as should hot food. Hot items also should be at or near boiling tem-

perature when packed. There should be enough syrup, water or juice to fill in around the solid food in the container and to cover the food. Food at the top of the container tends to darken if it is not covered; the discoloration does not necessarily mean that a product has spoiled, but it is unattractive. It takes from ½ to 1½ cups of liquid for a one-quart glass jar.

Note: Do not try to use empty jars from products such as mayonnaise or peanut butter for canning. They are usually thinner than canning jars and are less resistant to extremes of temperatures. They also are difficult to match with lids or caps and may not

seal properly There are two main types closings for canning jars: metal screwband and porcelain-lined cap.

The screwband is used in conjunction with a flat metal lid with sealing compound. The screwband is reusable, but the lids are not since the seal deteriorates. The porcelain-lined caps come with a rubber ring. (Like the lids, the rings are not reusable.)



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When it comes time to use the food, make sure there are no signs of spoilage. Bulging jar lids or rings or a leak may mean the seal has broken. Spurting liquid, an off odor or mold also are signs of trouble.

The government has further information for people interested in putting up their own produce. Among

pamphlets available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009 are: -Home Canning Safety, no charge,

booklet 659E. -Home Canning of Fruits and

Vegetables, 45 cents, booklet 122E. -Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables, 75 cents, booklet 123E.

Blacks continue Carter criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) - NAACP director Benjamin Hooks, ignoring President Carter's warning against criticism of his domestic programs, says Carter should remember that when he meets his maker, he'll be judged on whether "he fed the hungry.

In a speech that brought cries of Hooks placed the nation's 'Amen. largest civil rights organization "foursquare" behind Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League, who said earlier this week that Carter's policies are inadequate for black and poor Following Hooks' speech Wednesday

to the Urban League, Jordan said civi rights leaders are "together" and will continue pressuring Carter despite the President's statement that criticism of his record damages "the hopes and aspirations of poor people."

Just as labor and business leaders lobby Carter for their concerns, "We

cannot expect black people and poor people to suffer silently the daily outrages of their lives, to complacently accept joblessness and poverty," said

Hooks put in his last day at the Federal Communications Commission on Wednesday and, as incoming head of the NAACP, joined a growing chorus of civil rights leaders petitioning Carter for new policies.

Explaining that as a Baptist preacher he believes Carter has been born again, Hooks told the Urban League: "I believe he has a conscience that can be reached. It's our job to

reach it starting here and now.
"I will remind him that when he shall have finished the work that he has been given to do on this earth and he stands before the pearly gates ... he will not be judged on the fact that he was an atomic engineer, nor will Peter be concerned about the fact that he was a successful peanut farmer, or a governor of Georgia, or even a president.

"But they will ask him, Brother Jimmy:

"I was hungry, did you feed me? "I was naked, did you clothe me? "I was in jail, did you come and see about me?

"I'm not concerned about whether you thought I was a beggar. "But I'm concerned about whether

you handed the help to the poor brother that used to be my little one."

Lima State aides treated in blaze

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Four Lima State Hospital attendants were treated for smoke inhalation Wednesday after a smoky fire broke out in a cell at the facility for the criminally insane.

Hospital officials said none of the attendants was injured seriously. All were expected to be released. The patient who was in the cell was not injured, they said. No names were released.

Assistant hospital Supt. Ron Hubband said the fire apparently was intentional, but its cause would be investigated. The amount of damage was expected to be light.





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BEGINNING SHOWMEN - Charlie Wehner (right) was judged the best beginning sheep showman at the Fayette County Fair on Wednesday. The rest of the winners, from left to right are Tony Seitz, Linda Sollars and Patty



SHOW AND PRODUCTION WINNERS - Show and production winners at the Fayette County Fair horse judging were announced Wednesday. They are, front row, left to right: Wanda Hill, Lu Bitzel and Joanie Allen. Back Row: Mike Dunton, Bill Miller, Rhonda Medary, Cheryl Emerick, Mark Williams and Todd Bitzel.



NUTRITION JUDGING - Eight winners were selected in Wednesday's Junior Fair nutrition judging. They are, left to right: Kathy Hanawalt, Dedee Pero, Lori Wilson, Rhonda Dean, Inez Haines, Kitty Pero, Carrie Van Dyke and Janelle Meredith.



LOUNGING CLOTHES WINNERS - Winners in the lounging clothes category were announced Wednesday in Junior Fair activity. The winners, left to right, are Lu Brown, Lisa Cremeans, Karen Miller and Jill Dorn.



COOKING AWARDS - Four winners were selected in the cooking classes at the Fayette County Fair. The winners, left to right: Margaret Peterson, Twila Dennis, Brenda Reinhart and Lisa Jackson.

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DRESS UP OUTFIT WINNERS - More clothing winners were announced at Wednesday's Fayette County Fair in the category of dress up outfits. The winners, left to right are Julie Lockman, Twila Dennis, Kristin Herdman, Melissa Orihood and Susan Shepard.



CLOTHING WINNERS - Winners were chosen in the clothes for school category. The winners, left to right: Jenny Martin, Teresa Keim and Cindy

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Soto bails Cincinnati out of losing streak

CHICAGO (AP) - Mario Soto is a doubleheader. pitcher on his way up, Steve Renko is a pitcher on his way back and both were exactly where they wanted to be Wednesday — in the victory column.

Soto, a 21-year-old right-hander making his first major league start, struck out nine and went all the way as the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs, 6-2, in the opener of a Class A minor league ball until this season, when he was 11-5 with the Reds' Triple A farm team at Indianapolis.

Renko, a 32-year-old right-hander making his 224th major league start, doled out just three hits and retired 21 men in order during his eight innings in the nightcap, won by the Cubs 5-1.

Soto, 1-0, never played higher than

The Reds called up the native of the Dominican Republic during the all-star

When I saw him this spring I said he's going to be a good pitcher. You can sense these things," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson. "He looks and walks like a major leaguer.

"Think back when Juan Marichal came up. It's the same exact body,"

Rose looks upon managing as a test of character, rather than baseball

"Tommy Helms and Lee May told me when they went to Houston that there was a black-white problem there," Rose said. "I believe that

comes from the manager. Sparky is the kind of guy who never lets that happen.

different kind of guys. We don't have

any troubles along those lines and it comes from the manager."

Rose believes that as a manager, he would like to work with his general

'I'd like him to come into the

clubhouse. I think he should," said Rose. "He doesn't have to be there

patting a guy on his back when he goes

four-for-four. The guy doesn't need

"But when a team is going like we're going, when a player is having a bad time of it, that's when he needs

someone from the front office to come

down and give him a pat on the fanny

Reds president Bob Howsam recently sat with Rose for more than a

half-hour discussing the fortunes of the

team and on another occasion, he

called Rose to congratulate him on

breaking the career record for switch

and tell him to hang in there.'

'Look at our team. We have a lot of

go all the way Wednesday.

That's what Steve Ontiveros did

Foster kept hammering away in the nightcap as he doubled home Ken Griffey, who had singled, in the first. But those were the only hits the Reds got off Renko until Bill Plummer's

with Montreal. "I'm not going to worry about it. I want to start. They know it." "We'll see," said Chicago Manager Herman Franks. "We'll see how (Ray)

Burris pitches tomorrow. If I thought he (Renko) could pitch like that every time, I'd put him in the rotation right away. No bones about that."

Despite his masterful hurling, Renko, 1-1, almost was a loser. Doug Capilla, 2-3, had yielded just three hits in seven innings and led 1-0 before the Cubs burst out with five runs in the

beat Dave Concepcion's throw home when Gene Clines, batting for Renko, hit up the middle. Larry Biittner singled Clines in with the winning run. Sacrifice flies by Jerry Morales and Manny Trillo and Ontiveros' single

Anderson added. "If he even reaches 75 per cent of what Marichal did he can go ack to the Dominican very proudly."
Unlike Anderson, Soto felt he could

"I felt real good the last inning. My fastball was good," he said. "I just tried pitching like I've been doing the last couple of games in Triple A and not get behind the hitters, make them hit

when he homered in the second inning to give the Cubs a 1-0 lead. Run-scoring singles by Cesar Geronimo and Mike Lum off Mike Krukow, 7-8, in the fourth swung the advantage to the Reds, who added a run on George Foster's 32nd homer in the sixth. Bobby Murcer's single drove home Bill Buckner in the bottom of the sixth. Foster scored again in the eighth after his second single of the game and hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

eighth-inning double.

"I threw the ball pretty much where I wanted to all day, but not with a lot of velocity," said Renko, who wants to be more than a spot starter after starting regularly in six of his eight seasons

Ivan DeJesus led off with a triple and padded the lead.



National League Pct. GB 42 43 45 .576 .557 .545 Pct. GB .598 — Chicago Boston N York Detroit Phila .582 .459 Cleve .540 6 .480 11½ S Louis 54 47 13 22 .444 51 57 Milwkee Montreal .418 171/2 .351 Toronto N York West .615 .574 .560 .537 Los Ang .621 Chicago 59 37 4 5 7½ 40 44 44 49 111/2 Cinci .505 Houston 455 Minn 161/2 56 59 S Fran 451 17 Texas 12 Calif .490 S Diego 427 Seattle 59 .427 63 Atlanta 35 .357 41 57 Oakland Wednesday's Results Wednesday's Results

Cincinnati 6-1, Chicago 2-5 New York 7, San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2, 11

St. Louis 5, Atlanta 3 San Diego 7, Montreal 5 Los Angeles 7, Philadelphia 5

Thursday's Games Cincinnati (Sarmiento 0-0 or

Billingham 8-7) at Chicago

Philadelphia (Kaat 4-4) at Los Angeles (John 10-4) Montreal (Twitchell 2-6) at San

Houston (Larson 0-3) at Pitt-

Atlanta (Capra 2-7) at St. Louis

Friday's Games Los Angeles at Montreal, (n) San Diego at New York, (n) San Francisco at Philadelphia,

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2, (tn)

Pittsburgh at Atlanta, (n)

Chicago at Houston, (n)

Diego (Owchinko, 3-6)

sburgh (Rooker 8-5), (n)

Only games scheduled

(Burris 9-10)

(Urrea 2-3), (n)

Milwaukee 14, Boston 5 Baltimore 6, New York 4 Detroit 3, Chicago 1 Kansas City 5, Cleveland 4, 11

innings California 9, Oakland 3 Minnesota 4, Seattle 1 Only games scheduled Thursday's Games

Milwaukee (Hinds 2-2) at Boston (Paxton 3-2) Baltimore (Flanagan 8-8) at

New York (Torrez 8-10)
Minnesota (Zahn 9-7) at Seattle (Wheelock 5-6) Texas (Perry 8-8) at Toronto

(Lemanczyk 8-9), (n) Cleveland (Eckersly 9-7) at Kansas City (Colborn 11-9), (n) California (Hartzell 4-6) at Oakland (Norris 2-7), (n)

Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Toronto, (n) Kansas City at Chicago, (n) Detroit at Texas, (n) New York at Oakland, (n) Boston at California, (n)

'I'd be a lot like Sparky'

Pete ponders coaching future

CHICAGO (AP) — It sometimes seems that Pete Rose will never grow too old to play baseball, but the Cincinnati Reds third baseman has already thought about his options when his playing days are ended. The 36-year-old Rose admits the

thought of staying in baseball is appealing, either as a coach or a manager 'I would take a coaching position,"

he said, "but not some \$20,000 a year job. I'd want to be a special hitting instructor or something like that, a Ted Williams kind of coach.

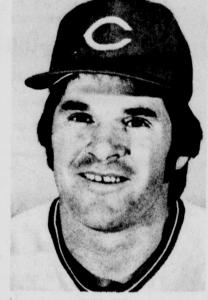
If he were going to manage, Rose said he it would have to be in his hometown of Cincinnati. The veteran third baseman feels he

might be the kind of manager he's currently playing under-Sparky "I think I'd be a lot like Sparky,"

Rose said. "Anybody knows the strategy. That ain't the important thing.
"What is important is to get the players to bust their butts for

you.That's what Sparky does and think I could do it." Rose, of course, has always been a

leader by example with his hustle and driving attitude Could he learn to accept less than his



PETE ROSE

"Just the last couple of years I've learned that a guy like Joe Morgan needs rest occasionally and that a player can become moody," Rose said. 'I've learned to accept that."

Seven is Pirates lucky number

By JOHN NELSON

and Rennie Stennett drove in his seventh game-winning run of the

the RBI that tied the game, but not the game-winning RBI," Stennett said Wednesday night after the Pirates downed Houston 3-2 in 11 innings. "For me, the biggest thing is to make a great

Boys and girls of all ages will be competing at Eyman Park on Aug. 1-3

in a Junior Olympics. There will be five

age groups and there is no limit to how

The age groups are 6-8 years, 9-10

years, 11-12 years, 13-14 years and 15

years and up. Certificates will be awarded to the first three place finishers in each event and will also be awarded points. The person with the most points at the end of competition

The events for the various age

Ages 6-8 and 9-10: Softball throw, 60

Ages 11-12, 13-14, 15 and up:

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yard dash, kickball kick, wiffleball

hitting, sack race and basketball

Wheelbarrow race, ping pong throw,

many a participant can enter.

will win a trophy.

play or get the hit that wins the game." Stennett's winning single came with Bill Robinson on third and none out. Robinson, whose ninth-inning homer sent the game into extra innings, had

Kent Tekulve, 9-1, the fourth Pirates

Robinson's lead-off homer was his 12th of the season.

The Pirates also scored in the eighth

second and came home on a pinch-hit single by Fernando Gonzalez. Houston scored twice in the sixth on Art Howe's single and Roger Metzger's

> In other National League games, Cincinnati and Chicago split a pair, Cincinnati winning 6-2 and Chicago winning 5-1; New York downed San Francisco 7-4; St. Louis whipped Atlanta 5-3; San Diego downed Mon-treal 7-5, and Los Angeles beat

> The Reds won the first game on Mario Soto's nine-hitter, his first major league victory, and George Foster's 32nd homer of the season. Soto struck out nine to help Cincinnati snap an eight-game losing streak.

> In the second game, Larry Biittner's RBI single accounted for the winning run in Chicago's five-run eighth innin Ivan DeJesus opened the eighth with a triple off loser Doug Capilla, 2-3. Winner Steve Renko, 1-1, retired 21 men in a row after the Reds scored in

Rookie Steve Henderson, acquired in the trade that sent Tom Seaver to season-high 16 hits against the Giants.

Jon Matlack, 6-12, got the win after pitching five innings and leaving with a tightening muscle in his left shoulder.

Bob Knepper, 4-5, was the loser. Cards 5, Braves 3 St. Louis broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Garry Templeton and Tony Scott's infield hit. Atlanta had scored twice in the top of the seventh on four walks, Barry Bonnell's run-scoring grounder and a bunt single by

Al Hrabosky, 3-4, got the win in relief of starter Tom Underwood.

Padres 7, Expos 5 Rookie Tucker Ashford's two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth snapped gave San Diego its victory.

home run in the eighth inning to boost Los Angeles over Philadelphia. Rookie left-hander Lance Rautzhan, who pitched out of a basesloaded jam in the eighth inning in relief of starter Don Sutton, earned his first major league

Tekulve wins ninth game

when Omar Moreno singled, stole

AP Sports Writer

It was Lucky 7 night for the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Bucs extended their winning streak to seven games

'In the last couple of games, I've had

walked off Bo McLaughlin, 3-5, and went all the way to third when McLaughlin threw away Al Oliver's

pitcher, got the win.

basketball throw, wiffleball hitting and

The schedule for events: Monday,

Aug. 1, 9 a.m. until 12 noon will be the

softball and basketball throw. In the

afternoon, from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., the

kickball and shoe kicking will take

Tuesday, Aug. 2, 9 a.m. until 12 noon will be wiffleball hitting and the ping

pong throw. In the afternoon, at 1 p.m.

will be the 60 yard dash, at 1:30 p.m.

will be the sack race, at 2 p.m. will be

the wheelbarrow race, at 2:30 p.m. will

be the skateboard race and at 3 p.m.

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, basketball shooting and a water balloon toss will

Hartley Oil Co.

will be the cross country race.

basketball shooting.

Philadelphia 7-5. Reds 6-1, Cubs 2-5 **Junior Olympics slated** cross country run, shoe kicking, skateboard race, kickball kicking,

the first inning. Mets 7, Giants 4 Cincinnati, knocked in two runs with a triple and a single and the Mets got a

George Hendrick drove in four Padres runs with a pair of two-run homers.

Dodgers 7, Phils 5

Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy hit a three-run





Scioto Downs results



NIGHTLY DOUBLE: 2-6 15.20 THIRDRACE 12.80 6.00 5.40 5.40 4.80 County Majesty Lima Diller

ALSO RACED: Scottish Lad, Greasy Spoon, Big Lily, Mary Rocket, Marthas Noble, Vickie Pat PERFECTA: 3-4 30.00 FOURTH RACE 4.00 2.80 2.60 3.20 2.80

ALSO RACED: Hobo Duke, Lem Tar, Majors Charm, Chris Bar Deb, Peel Star PERFECTA: 1.8 12.90 \$12,950 TROT 5.80 3.60 3.00 3.00 2.60 FIFTH RACE

ALSO RACED: Prim Bonnie B, Bella Rose, Some Notion, Leddy Muffin, Florida Lady, Rookie Ros,

Tyrolean Topstar Edgewood Cavan 12.60 6.60 ALSO RACED: Water Boy, Almost White, Jerry Away, Senator Coble, El Gringo, Odd Stocking

SIXTH RACE

PERFECTA: 7-8 230.10 \$2,000 PACE SEVENTH RACE

Sean Brewley joins tennis finalists

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Sean Brawley of Ojai, Calif., top-seeded in the 16-and-under division of the Western Open Juniors and Boys Tennis Championship, squeaked out a victory Wednesday to advance to the quar-Brawley edged Glenn Michibata of

Canada 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 by a matter of inches. His lob shot over the head of Michibata fell just inside the base line for the winning point.
Second-seeded Paul Crozier of

Corpus Christi, Tex., wasn't so lucky, falling to 14th seeded Phil Lehnoff, Morage, Calif., 6-3, 7-5 in the younger

Unseeded Kirk Loomis, Winfield, Kan., defeated Boyd Bryan, Beaumont, Tex., 7-5, 6-4 to earn the right to play Brawley Thursday.

Market Maker TIME:2:03.4
ALSO RACED: Little Jerry Rich, Chief Craig, Justa Genie, Tar Heel Soi

3.00 2.20 2.20 2.40 2.40 Cami Almahurst Orna Hanover

ALSO RACED: Terry, Bingo Winner, Vivian F, Lassies Joy, Filica Hanover, Fancy Miss NINTH RACE \$1,400 PACE 7.00 5.00 2.40 Dungaree Rip Spinner ALSO RACED: Lakewood Jerry Fan, Vals B F

Kubla Khan, Klondike Duke, Lady Percy Wick TRIFECTA: 5-4-3 104.10 ATTENDANCE: 4516 HANDLE: 289,968

Scioto entries

FIRST RACE - Ricks Right, M. Zeller; Big Express, L. Landon; Lucky Del Time, C. Dewbre, Scotch Santa, Richard Smith; Quaker T Byrd, R. Sabins; Volunteer Girl, A. Hanners; Classy Santa, J. Pollock; Laurels Bomber, M. Ferguson; Bee Boy, J. Jacoby; AE 1. Dee Dee W, Don Basinger; AE 2. Martin, D. Rankin. SECOND RACE — Rex Flyer, TBA; Avon Stanley, C. Dewbre; Galf Hill, Ron Henderson;

Bramble Byrd, Des S. Miller: Donna Parker, R. Knepper: Benjamin Joe. TBA; Ready Quick, M. Wollam: Lennie Creed, F. Keener; Wendy Dawn, R. Elliott; AE 1. Bonnie Libby, D. Rankin, AE 2.

THIRD RACE — Mamie Hope, J. Parkinson; Evil Devil, R. Dane; Bauble, G. Wilcox; Steady Super Win, B. Davis; Seminole Prince, N. Reese; B G Break, Ru Baldwin; Lucky Move, J. Landess; Hi School Boy, James Wiseman; Miss Dabs, TBA; AE 1. Baron Mar Al, Al Long; AE 2. Quints

Arrival, E. Bowman.
FOURTH RACE — Gaylord Hill, E. Bowman;
Mr. Leader: J. Landess; The Dazzler, V. Willeke;
Shadow Warrior, Ralph Lunsford; Our Coala, T. Holton; Mona Blaze, Rick Oldfield; Foresee's Pride, Janet Irvine: Classy Heritage, C. Robison; Gayn, F. Todd Jr.; AE 1. Water Loo, Doug Yeazel. FIFTH RACE — Baron Parker, TBA; Stoney Knight, R. Buxton; Goodbye Robbie, D.S. Miller; Moonlight Saint, S. Noble III; Adobe, M. Hagemeyer; D K Chuck, D. Hiteman; Steamboat

Collins; Jimmy Dodger, D. McIntosh.

SIXTH RACE — Ocean Mistress, Dick Brandt.
Leaders Lady, Ru Baldwin; Duane's Special, J.

Springs, W.P. Nickells: Volunteer A Captain, Don

Parkinson: Oversleep, M. Zeller; Sunrise Nipper, R. Buxton; Pleasant Sue, P. Slebold; Flying Mary, Jeff Dennis; Beach Skipper, T. Holton; Miss Leah's Time, B. White.

SEVENTH RACE — Cape Hope, P. Siebold; Miss War Doll, Ralph Lunsford; Fun Flite, D.S. Miller; Star Skipper, Dick Brandt; Irene Choice, D. Rankin, Skipper, Abid, Br. D. Rankin; Skipper Maid, Ru. Baldwin; Goldie T M. Ferguson; Studio Girl, C. Dewbre; Chipped

M. Ferguson: Studio Girl, C. Dewbre: Chipped Beef, Jim Parkinson.

EIGHTH RACE — Honest Sunny, M. Ferguson; Marshall Hill, J. Mallet: Kent Pick, W.P. Nickells: Meadow Artist, TBA: Rock Butler. TBA: Baron Chuck, D. Irvine Jr.; Golden Sweep, R. Buxton: Royal Story, S. Noble III; Willzer J.W., D. Rankin.

NINTH RACE — Capuscing Rep. Rev. Phys. 11.

D. Rankin.

NINTH RACE — Capuccino, Ron Powell;
Baby's Knight, TBA; Raceway Ralph, E Kaufman; Heritage Time, R. Hackett; Parkway
Chuck, J. Landess; Herobe Streaker, S. Noble III;
Chris Bye Bye, B.K. Nickells; Fantastic Buffer, C.
Morgan; Waverlys Beacon, D. Ivins.

TENTH RACE — Tender Caress, C. Albertoson;
Cathy Baron, D. Ater; Bye Bye Candy, P. Kastning; Jody Lioness, T. Erwin; Kellytuck Amy, J.
Conover; Sunshine Rena, Ru. Baldwin; Sheeza
Doozy, B.K. Nickells Alota Bret, E. Bowman;
True Miss, D. Williams II; Lucy Spinner, Jim

Doozy, B.K. Nickells Alota Bret, E. Bowman; True Miss, D. Williams II; Lucy Spinner, Jim



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HEADING FOR THE WIRE — Krista's Dream leads a pack of horses to the wire in the second race of harness the Fair. The horse is owned by G.J. Wenner of Bucyrus racing at Wednesday's Fayette County Fair. Krista's and C. Martin of Miami, Fla. Dream, with Elmer Bailey in the sulky, won the Ohio Colt

Racing Association's three-year-old filly pace last night at

Krista's Dream takes OCRA pace

Fair harness racing results

Krista's Dream, driven by Elmer Bailey, won the Ohio Colt Racing Association's pace for three-year-old fillies at the final night of harness racing at the Fayette County Fair.

Krista's Dream, A Bucyrus, Ohio, and Miami, Fla. owned horse, won its first heat in 2:08.3 while taking the second in 2:07.3.

She beat out Dare Me, winner of the first heat in the first division and Miss Shadow Mite, winner of the second heat in the first division. Dare Me took its heat in 2:08.2 while Miss Shadow Mite won with a time of 2:08.2, also.

Tom T. Tup, with Jan McPherson on board, won the OCRA's pace for threeyear-olds by finishing second in the first heat and capturing a first in the second heat.

The horse, owned by Juanita Pope of Xenia, turned the mile in 2:08.2 on its winning trip. Last year at the Fair. Tom T. Tup was the winner in the OCRA pace for two-year-olds.

Free grandstand admission was once again enjoyed by the race patrons. The daily double combination of 6 and 1 paid off at \$32.60. The third race quinella of 1 and 7 paid \$22.80.

But, the largest payoff of the night came on a three dollar quinella ticket in the eighth race. Blazing Torch, second in its first heat, came on to win the second heat to pay \$8.80, \$2.60 and \$3.40. The quinella ticket of 1-9 paid a handson \$49.50.

K.K. Littlelove, driven by Steve Moore of Washington C.H., was the key to the big payoff. The horse finished eighth in the first heat and came all the way back to capture second in the

Wednesday ladies golf

Forty-four ladies participated in a scramble Wednesday morning. The ladies on the winning scramble team were: Latricia Robinson, Eleanor French, Dixie Wade, and Nancy Cooper. The leading team scored a 38. The second low scramble team consisted of Shirley Willoughby, Bernie Gundlach, Linda Polson, and Jerre Kvarness and were one stroke off the lead with a 39. Irene Hays, Sally Hagerty, Mary Grace Pennington, and Maxine Elberfeld had only 12 putts for 9

Other scramble teams were: Ruth Willis, Edie Krik, Deloris Strickling, and Bev Loudner; Hazel Speakman, Ruth Parrett, Dort Mahoney, and Bert Ramey; Katie Moore, Gem Morrison, Cinda Stinson, and Claudette
Witherspoon; Helene Sanderson,
Ramona Miller, Wanda Taylor, and
Carmen Johnson; Becky Anderson, Joy Heiny, Mary Moon, and Charmaine Kirk; Sis Kirkpatrick, Becky Noble, Rosemary Thrailkill, and Jean Woodmansee; Polly Robinson, Willa Kellough, Marie Shibley, and Katie Schwart; Emma Griffiths, Fran Junk, Louise Townsend, and Benny, Pine.

Louise Townsend, and Penny Rine. Hostesses for the day were: Louise Townsend, Kathleen Davis, Katie Sch-

wart, and Becky Anderson.
Hostesses for August 3 will be:
Latricia Robinson, Betty Lawrence,
Sally Robinson, and Hazel Speakman.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors **Darbyshire** & ASSOCIATES, INC. **AUCTIONEERS**

WASHINGTON C. H.

614-335-5515

second heat. It paid \$9.40 to place and \$2.80 to show

The fastest time turned in last night was by The Big W with a 2:05.1 mile. However, after winning the first heat, the Lancaster owned horse dropped to a sixth place finish in the second heat.

FIRST RACE \$1,613.50 PACE (1st Div.) 3.60 2.80 2.60 8.60 3.40 Dare Me Loroda Stone Miss Shadow Mite ALSO RACED: Margaretta Adios, Honest Min, It's Amazing, Tania Skipper, Lady Rowland. SECOND RACE \$1,613.50 PACE (2nd Div.) \$1,613.50 PACE (2nd Div.) 10.60 2.20 2.20 Krista's Dream McKinley's Filly

2.40 2.20 ALSO RACED: Mid Sipper, I'm The Streaker, NIGHTLY DOUBLE 6-1 32.60 THIRD RACE \$3,112 TROT 9.20 5.60 3.00 4.40 3.00

ALSO RACED: Star City Miss, Yellow Miss

FOURTH RACE \$4,343 PACE 6.40 3.20 3.40 2.40 2.60 ALSO RACED: Knightly Perfecta, Mr. Prefo taine, Wally's Tar, Super Star Mite, Bit O Tip, Anaheel, Rocky Regent, Ima Fashion, On Time

FIFTH RACE Kellytuck Lucille Toy Mite 3.20 2.60 2.20 3.00 2.20 Twilla Knight ALSO RACED: Andy Butler, A.B. Dennis, Arlene Coffee, Miss Elaine, Jenuine Jent. QUINELLA 4-2 11.70

\$1,613.50 PACE (1st Div.) 6.80 3.60 2.40 5.00 2.60 SIXTH RACE Miss Shadow Mite It's Amazing Dare Me ALSO RACED: Margaretta Adois, Honest Min, Tania Skipper, Loroda Stone, Lady Rowland. SEVENTH RACE \$1,613.50 PACE (2nd Div.) Krista's Dream No Cal 2.80 NB
McKinley's Filly
ALSO RACED: Mid Sipper, I'm The Streaker, EIGHTH RACE

Star City Miss ALSO RACED: Porter Flick, Yellow Miss, Hyatt's Flyer, Quena, Shelly Dill, Kim's Tad, Fancy Flo, Petite Fliet. NINTH RACE Tom T. Tup Captain Midnight

Mr. Prefontaine ALSO RACED: Knightly Perfecta, Super Star Mite, The Big W, Bit O Tip, Amaheel, Ima TENTH RACE Kellytuck Lucille Twilla Knight

ALSO RACED: Andy Butler, A.B. Dennis, Arlene Coffee, Miss Elaine, Jenuine Jent, Bo Bo B. QUINELLA 6-9 9.00

McDonald & Son Inc.

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On Wayne (Bite Size, Chunk

or Meal), Puppy O's and ProMix

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Allied Mills. Inc.

Offer Expires Aug. 20, 1977

Allied Mills, Inc. P.O. Box 537 Fort Wayne, Ind. 46808

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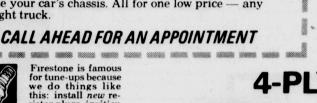
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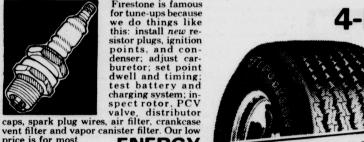


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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D., moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall.

SHAKLEE SLIMMING PLAN. Free copy K.M.S. Associates, Supervisors. 335-8148.

LOST — Spaulding ball glove. Dark brown, Bob Gibson, at city park. 335-6065. Reward.

BUSINESS

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335-4271 MANN'S TREE removal service. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. 335-4418.

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Auto., 117 W. Court St. 115TF FIREPLACES, foundations, brick, block, and stone work. Luther Anderson. 335-7214, 335-4748.

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335 5530 or 335-7923. NEED COPIES? Complete copy

service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable tollet rental. 335

2482. 288TF TERMITES: Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-LAMB'S PUMP service and trench-

ing. Service all m 1971. 131TF STUMP REMOVAL service.

mercial, residential. Free estimates. Tom Fullen, 335-DOWNARD HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

Roofing, aluminum siding, gutter and spouting, storm doors and windows. Call 335-

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OGER L. GOBEL, well drilling Pumps and accessories. Pho 144TF 513-981-2016. REAL BARGAINS. Solig devenport.

oil paintings, area rug and more. Call 335-8136. 192 ARD SALE - 28, 29, 30. 701 High. Washer, dryer, furniture, clothing, miscellaneous. 192 YARD SALE - 27th, 28th, 29th, 426

Clyburn. Antiques, miscellane strators in your area. Highes commission, no deliverying o ous. 9-7. 192 HOUSE SALE — Stove, refrigerator clothes, odds and ends. 610 S. quality toys and gifts. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-Fayette St. 192

J. D. DRAY Lime Haulina

Call 335-7141

After 6 P.M.

00 Birch Rice Home Furnishings always a customer. to French's are Hardware 139 W. Court St. Wash. C. H., Ohio Phone: 335-0840

YARD SALE — Saturday, Sunday July 30, 31. 10 a.m.-?. 15 Aller Avenue, New Holland, Ohio. Men, women, boys' clothing assorted sizes, plus other miscellaneous Items.

ARGE — Several family garage sale. 517 Damon Dr. Thursday. Friday, Saturday. 9-6. YARD SALE — Thurs. and Friday. 9

till ?. 1007 S. Main St. YARD SALE - July 28, 29. 827 S. Hinde St. Washington C. H. 193 YARD SALE - 3 family, clothing infant, children, and adult. Some furniture. Wed. thru Sat. 308 Mace St., W.C.H., O.

THREE FAMILY Yard Sale - 1126 Gregg St. Friday and Saturday. 9 to 5. Clothing, books, misc. 192 TWO FAMILY yard sale. 31 Wayne St., Bloomingburg. Monday, Aug. 1, 9 a.m. Children's, adults'

clothing, toys, furniture, glass

WATSON'S AUTO PAINT. Free estimates. Body work, no major wrecks. Call Larry Watson Washington C. H., Ohlo 335-9410 202

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PART-TIME employees. Apply K-Mart Personnel Manager. 10-5.

AUTOMOTIVE mechanic, Apply K. Mart Personnel manager. 10-5.

BABYSITTER WANTED. 5 days o

week. Prefer my 4666. Mt. Sterling. 193

72 PLYMOUTH FURY III

hill Rd. after 6 p.m.

\$1650

air - P.S., P.B. - AM-FM radio - rear speaker - vinyl top - clean - 48,000 miles. See at City Motel, Washington Ave. 335-3530.

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE

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66 PONTIAC for sale, air, nev tires, \$300, 335-4618. 194 75 FORD Granada, extra clean low mileage, 335-7879 after 5

73 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, loaded, sharp. Reasonable. Phone 335-5497 evenings. 192

MOTORCYCLES

NORTON, 750-commando 800.00. 335-7669.

MOTORCYCLES

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COOK OR COOK'S helper. Full or

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\$6,178. annual. Applicant

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Ave.

1973 HONDA, 350-4 cylinder springer front end, King queer seat, hooker headers, good condition. \$1100.00. 335-4042. Can see at 799 McLean St. 194 HONDA 750 FOUR road bike. low mileage, sharp. 335-8039 after

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77 20' Midas Mini (new) 77 25' Pace Arrow (new) \$13,477. Used Camper Bargains 73 27' Champion M Home 9,995.

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1971 FORD camper van. Carpeted.

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1975 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, Super cab, P.B., P.S., auto., air conditioning, good condition Sacrifice. \$2895.00. 335-5409.

FOR SALE — 1966 Ford ½ ton pick up truck. Cheap. 335-2857. 194 71 FORD 2-ton truck. 18' van bed. Good condition. 335-4637. 192

REAL ESTATE For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT pets. Inquire 219 N. Main. 194 FURNISHED, NEWLY carpeted efficiency apartment. Air conditioned, all utilities paid. \$95 month, 335-0480.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Adults References. No pets. 335-4399. SMALL STORAGE space available

Private, secure, no lease required. 335-6087. 193 MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. Children welcome. 437-7833.

TWO ROOM efficiency apartment. Close downtown. Gentleman. 335-4828. 1/2 DOUBLE, close up, not over 2,

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182TF COMPLETELY REDECORATED. Save energy. Solid brick, 51/2 rooms Adults. 335-0239.

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out on the north edge of

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1970 MACH I Mustang. 4-speed. 302 Boss, Mag Wheels. Looks and runs good. Call 437-7287.

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1973 MONTE CARLO P.S., P.B. Foc. air, vinyl roof. 335-2933. 193 FOR SALE - 1976 Corvette, red, Ttop, fully equipped, aluminum wheels. Priced to sell at \$7,500.

Phone 335-8041. 976 VEGA KAMMBACK station wagon. Auto., 9,500 miles, A-1. \$3,100. 335-7675 after 5 p.m.

193 69 CHEVELLE, P.S., P.B., good

ndition, new paint, must sell. 335-0733 before 3 p.m. 75 LTD Landau. 4-door, excellent condition. 335-4133. 1975 DUSTER — automatic, slant

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FROM TOWN. 3 bedroom modern ranch.

Nice kitchen-breakfast bar, family room. All carpeted. Attached 3 car garage on 1/2 acre. 4 years old. Level electric \$65. Taxes \$177 full year. Priced \$34,500.

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Pick out your lot now while selection is good. Located 3 miles North of Washington C. H. on State Route 41 North. (1 mile North of Miami Trace High School).



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BLOOMINGBURG, OHIO PROPERTY LOCATION: 3 UNION ST. Modern one story ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, 30x60 frame building at rear. For in-

spection call: Leesburg Federal Savings & Loan

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This well located home offers 5 comfortable rooms on the first floor as well as a dandy, 3 room, income apartment with outside entrance on the second floor. A neatly-maintained property, fully carpeted and attractively decorated throughout, with nice bath and kitchen in each living unit. See this interesting opportunity priced at just \$23,900 now by phoning 335-

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This family styled home in a choice section of Belle-Aire has several features to accommodate your family: Up to 5 bedrooms, a 19 ft. family room, a roomy, eat-in kitchen with beautiful, birch cabinets and built-ins; plus a big, chain-link fenced back yard. Nice carpeting throughout as well as a 2 car garage and more for you to see now in this \$43,500 home if you're having "space" problems.

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MOBILE HOME 14 x 65. Excellent condition. Must be moved. 426-

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Located in Millwood, this 1½ Story home is aluminum sided with new roof and 4 year old furnace. Large kitchen includes range and dishwasher. A lovely family room. Priced

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at \$24,500.00 it is worth the

SAVE YOUR "TICKER"

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"НОМЕ". **★**3 bedrooms

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NEED FAMILY SPACE?

You'll find plenty of it with this well-maintained home in Millwood offering 8 nice rooms, plus 11/2 baths, utility room and 2 room basement as well as a large, shaded lot and garage. Has a nicely remodeled kitchen, new ceiling insulation and most rooms carpeted and newly decorated. This may be the answer to your family's needs, offered for just \$29,900. For a look now phone 335-2021.

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PRODUCTION TESTED Hampshire and Yorkshire Boars. Ready for orvice. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 102TF

REGISTERED PURE-BRED Charolals bull. 3 years old. A-1 condition 335-4822. TWO 15 month old 1/4 Simmental

Bulls. One calf feeder. Excellent condition. 335-8460 after 6:00.

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FOR SALE — Registered Hampshire boars. Call 335-6422. 194

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LIMESTONE For Road Work **And Driveways**

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Bulldozing SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.

Service and Quality Quarry Phone 335-6301

NICE WHITE Norge refrigerator with separate freezer (reason for selling, want ice maker). Guaranteed. \$125.00. 335-0480.

SWIMMING POOL 24 x 4 ft. Needs liner. 335-8319. MW stereo console. Call 335-1627 after 3 p.m. 194

26" CRAFTSMAN riding mower, metal wardrobe, child's 20" bike w-training wheels, old school desk. 335-4647 evenings. 194 FOR SALE — Studio type plano Five years old. Excellent con dition. \$800.00. 513-981-4525.

Kirk's

Furniture Washington Court House Open Daily 9-5, Mon. & Fri. 9-9 Washington Court House

LOWERY ORGAN, 2 keyboard, dals, many features. 335-8039 after 6. 192

MOVING — Walnut bedroom suite triple dresser, mirror, chest twin bods, nearly new box springs, and firm mattresses, night table. Nearly new rollaway bed with inner spring mattress. M-W humidifier with a heat unit. Man's Schwin bicycle Phone Washington C. H., 335 3070.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00.44TF

OVING TO FLORIDA — extra nice lime oak, like new, king size bed; Beauty Rest mattress and springs. Double dresser, chest, night stand, each have glass tops, \$500.00. King size linen and electric blanket, double control. Dining room suite Table has 4 leaves. 6 chairs buffet, tea cart, custom made pads. \$500.00. China closet 60 inch with a light \$600.00. 212

Gardner Court. 335-1370. 192 FOR SALE — Encyclopedias Science Library, Medical encyclopedia bookshelf for children, Best Loved Classics, Maple Book Shelf, three years old. Excellent condition. \$260.00. 426-9614.

192 MAPLE 2 step end tables and coffee table. Like new. \$50.00. 335-4925.

Good condition, good brands 335-1767. 192 EWING MACHINES, used. Singer Siantomatic Zig-Zag, like new \$159.95. Other machines \$49.95 up. Singer, 137 Court. 335-2380. 192

FOR SALE - air conditioner. 14,000 BTU. Call 335-2797. 192 10 x 18 3-ROOM cabin tent. Five screened windows, full canopy screen door. Vinyl floor. \$75.00. 335-0876.

0" SOFA, green quilted, reversible cushions, excellent condition. 335-4239. 193 FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs,

and tables. Watson Office Supply. 13TF NEW AND USED steel. Water's Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette

FOR SALE — picnic tables, laws

nches and children's picnic

tables. 335-3922. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SHAKLEE SALES opportunities K.M.S. Associates, Supervisors. 335-8148.

PETS

FOR SALE — rabbits. 335-3080. 194 REE KITTENS. 1245 Nelson Place. 335-7810. PPALOOSA filly, 6 months old.

Tentative registered. Halter broke, 335-4637. \$600.00. 192 FREE — pure bred Alaskan Husky to good home. 335-0624.

FOUR STROKE FROM SUZUKI!

"Highland County's

SANTA CRUZ SALAMANDER

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -Sally is protected now. Sally is a nickname for the endangered Santa Cruz longtoed salamander. The creature occupies only two spots in the world, Ellicott Pond and Va-

lencia Lagoon, both in Santa

Cruz County. The total popu-

lation is about 10,000. To protect her, the county board of supervisors has adopted an "SP" (salamander protection) district in which any construction must take into account the habits of the shy, slow-moving salamander. In such a district, all new curbs and gutters must be rounded; building sites must be made passable for salamanders; grading of Sally's habitat vegetation must be kept to a minirnum and continous retaining walls longer than 100 feet must have gently sloped ramps for thern.

"People are saving we must be joking when they learn of the requirements," said Robin Felburg, an associate planner for the county. "They tell us we are putting salamanders before people, but we felt we could preserve the salamander's habitat without unusual restrictions.'

WANTED TO BUY

tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

ONE TO THREE acres wanted with or without a house around Mt. Sterling-Deer Creek area. 335-5798 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

WANT TO RENT with option to buy - Three bedroom home within 15 mile radius of Washington C. H. Phone after 3 p.m., 335-7938. Ask for Sam Perkins. 195

Contact: Norman Cox, Farm Manager Old Homestead Farms

614-948-2513

WANTED TO RENT - 2 bedroom house. Responsible couple. Call 335-4756.

Public Sales

Household, coins, antiques, 3 High St. effersonville. Carl Wilt & Assoc. Saturday, July 30, 1977 MR. & MRS. WM. HOPPES - 703 E.

FARM MACH. CONSIGNMENT MEN'S CLOTHING, medium size. Fay. County Fairgrounds 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co., Auct

> Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1977 CONSIGNMENT auct., Fayette Co.

equip., misc. Marvin Wilson Co., Auct. Saturday, August 6, 1976 ESTATE OF IVA MAE SOUTHWORTH Residence and household items, 411 Earl Avenue, Washington C.H., O.

MRS. DWIGHT KING — Household N. Bloomingburg on White Oak Rd. Noon. Carl Wilt & Assoc.

Wednesday, August 17, 1977 HOWARD A PAGE, BEN B. PAGE, MARY DEVOE & EVELYN PORTER - 160 Acre Clinton Co. Farm located 2-1/2 mi. northeast of New Vienna, Ohio & 9 m. southeast of Wilmington at 942 Derivan Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 28 in New Vienna or off St. Rt. 729.)

NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO. - 187 Acre Clinton Co. Farm located 1-1/2 mi. northeast of New Vienna, Ohio & 9 mi. southeast of Wilmington on the Leeka Road. (Follow arrows off St. Rt. 28 & Bernard Road or St. Rt. 73). Sells 2:15

BLOW THEM IN THE WEEDS"

now at

Dick's Suzuki

Farm ground wanted to rent. 50 to 400 acres.

NEED OFF street parking for 2 cars downtown. Call 335-5676.

MRS. IMOGENE MASON

Market, WCH Home 2:30 P.M. Roger Wednesday, August 3, 1977

Wednesday, August 3, 1977 FARM MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT Fayette County Fairgrounds 10 A.M. Marvin Wilson Co., Auct.

Fairgrounds, 10:00 a.m. Tractors, illage equip., planters, hay and silage

12:00 noon. Real property at 2:00 p.m. F.J. Weade Associates Saturday, August 6, 1977 Harold & Wayne King — Farm Eq. 6-Mi.

Sells 2:00 p.m. Sale Conducted by the Smith-Seaman Co. Wednesday, August 17, 1977 H.H. UIBLE & THE CLINTON CO.

p.m. Sale conducted by the Smith-Seamon Co. Saturday, August 27, 1977 MR. & MRS. GLENN L. BERNARD . 10:30 a.m. N. of New Vienna, 4 mi. E. on Rt. 729, or 4 mi. W. of Rt. 72 on Rt. 729. Farm machinery, grain, hog equipment, hay grain, straw. Harry O'Cull, R.M. "Skip" Pulliam, Auct.

Come test ride the four stroke models ... the GS-750, GS-550 or GS-400

THE PACK RATS WHO NEVER THROW ANYTHING AWAY... HERE'S ONE ... MOWING LAWN, JUNE 1956 .. \$6. AND THE PLUMBER, I PAID CASH 1960 .. HERE'S WHEN I HAD THE CAR TOWED IN EVERY KIND TUNING LAST MONTH ... I'M OF RECEIPT SINCE THEY PAID THEIR PIANO,\$4 LOOKING FOR THE RECEIPT... THEY FIRST BILL ... BUT 1953 BILLED ME NOT THE RIGHT MAN TO MS. MILDRED TAYLOR 414 NO. NORTH ST., WASHINGTON, C.H., OHIO

Contract : B. Jay Becker

100 Per Cent

North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH **▲**A K 8 6 ♥ A 10 ♦954

♣A Q 7 2 WEST ♥ K 6 5 2 ◆ J 10 8 2

> SOUTH ♠QJ10753

The bidding:

West North East South Pass Pass 4 4 Pass

Opening lead - nine of spades.

To be a good dummy player you must treat each deal as though you've never seen its like before. The trouble with most declarers is that all too often they follow a pattern of play based largely on previous experience, which in turn causes them to react of clubs. mechanically to commonplace sometimes it proves to be expensive.

South went down in four spades. only a heart, a diamond and a He played two rounds of trumps club.

Everyone seems to complain

about their doctors. But I want

to tell you about an experience

that I had that should renew any

faltering faith in the medical

profession. I was in an

automobile accident. A doctor,

passing by, stopped and did not

leave my side until the am-

bulance took me to the hospital.

Then, even though he was not

my official doctor, he was in

touch with me throughout my

hospital stay. I will long

remember his unselfish kind-

ness in helping me overcome

my panic at the scene of the

accident. Need I tell you that he

never sent me a bill? - Mrs.

How could I resist publishing

your letter? Although it seems to be exceedingly flattering I

must confess that I know of

many experiences that highlight the kindness and

generosity of doctors in similar

Despite the fact that there are

some who believe that the

relationship between doctors

and their patients has been

altered and has even

deteriorated in recent years, let

me assure you that this viable

twosome is still one of the most significant links in human

C.K.G., Penn.

Dear Mrs. G.:

situations.

relationships.

and led the jack of clubs, losing to the king. Back came the diamond jack, South's king losing to the ace. West continued with the queen and another diamond. Declarer ruffed, but had to lose a heart trick and go down one.

Let's grant that declarer was unlucky. He found East with the king of clubs and West with the ace of diamonds. Had either card been favorably located, South would have made four spades. However, South could have guaranteed the contract by a different method of play. He did not have to rely on luck; there was a sure way to make the contract.

After two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, declarer should lead a low club from dummy towards his jack! If East has the king, the best he can do is take it and lead a diamond. Then, even if West has the ace of diamonds, the most the defenders can garner is three tricks - a club and two diamonds. They don't get a heart trick, because South discards two hearts on the A-Q

If West has the king of clubs, situations. True, this saves a lot the jack loses to his king - but of time and effort, but he cannot make an effective return. Dummy's A-Q of clubs take care of one of declarer's Consider this deal where diamond losers and South loses



Speaking of iour nealth...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Case of the 'Good Samaritan'

I particularly admire the

attitudes of today's young

physicians. Recently, I addressed a large group of such physicians. Their medical and surgical skills were sharpened to a fine degree. All were completely equipped to practice their specialties. Later, during open discussion, I was impressed with their psychological understanding and awareness of the emotions of their patients, in

Good physicians and good surgeons must first be good human beings. Without that quality, both the patient and the physician are deprived of experiences such as you relate.

addition to their practical

knowledge.

I can't resist commenting on the fact that you, the patient, didn't casually take for granted the Good Samaritan doctor's contribution to your recovery. Unfortunately, far too many patients don't seem to realize the effort in time and energy and caring that most doctors invest in their patient's health. Many patients who are in physical pain, and those who suffer from fear, anxiety and emotional stress about their illnesses, seem to lose awareness of their doctor's involvement with their total structure.

THE BETTER HALF. By Barnes

'Actually, it was a preventable accident. My husband could have kept his mouth shut."

Tax survey has few questions

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — At the request of H & R Block, the income tax people, and with their money too, The Roper Organization, the polling people, are finally able to tell us what we think about the income tax system.

"Over half of all taxpayers think

their own federal income taxes are 'excessively high,' as opposed to 'about right' or 'very reasonable,' '' the report

You might have known that, of course, but did you know the per-centages are 55, 31 and 10? Or that 7 of 10 Americans are against higher gasoline or heating oil taxes? Or that 55 per cent approve higher liquor taxes?

The authority of computer numbers is remarkable, because now that the fractions and decimals and percentages buttress what we all have felt for years, our feelings become

somehow more authentic.
It came as Roper interviewed 2,003 individuals and analyzed their answers geographically, educationally, oc-cupationally, politically, maritally, and by age, sex, color and income. Four hundred pages, two volumes.

But sometimes the numbers, no matter how clean and precise, are not that easy to add up, or so it would seem from the conclusion on page 10, that "The public would welcome a call for tax reform," and the statement on page

"Despite a general indictment of the income tax system as unfair, and a high lack of understanding of how to fill out a tax return, demand for tax reform and simplification has relatively low priority in the general scheme of things.

Said Richard Baxter, Roper vice president, "It's consistent." If you look through the study and its numbers, he indicated, the truth is revealed. feeling for tax reform, he said, "is pervasive throughout the study." When pinned down, however, the

public's desire for tax reform seems to have a "get the other guy" quality. People don't want reform if it means losing their deductions. And they don't want increases in the types of income

Why the survey? Said Henry Bloch, president of H & R Block: "Because there never has been an in-depth study of what people do want. We felt a responsibility to the American public and legislators to find out what the public really feels about taxes."

It wasn't for publicity, he said. "There was no personal motive. The only benefit I personally would get is that I read so much from congressmen and others of what should be done, but those are only opinions. This sets the record straight."

As the survey indicates, though, the way people feel about taxes is the same way H & R Block feels about taxes. People don't want simplification or reform at the expense of deductions. Neither does Block, which makes its living off other people's deductions

Croatia is an ancient Kingdom, now a federated republic within Yugoslavia.

AND FIRST HEARING
TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED
BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

TO THE OWNERS OF LAND AFFECTED BY THE PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT Office of County Commissioners, Fayette County, Ohio July, 15, 1977.

In the Matter of the Mark Single County Ditch Petitioned for by Robert J. Pero and others.

To the Owners of Land Affected by the Proposed Improvement: You, and Each of You, Are Hereby Notified, that on the 8th day of July, 1977, the above named petitioner Robert J. Pero and others, filled a petition to locate, construct, reconstruct, straighten, deepen, widen, after, box, fille, fill, etc., in accordance with Section 6131 R.C., the Mark Ditch with the Clerk of the County Commissioners of said County, the substance and prayer of which said petition is, that the construction of the improvement is necessary and will be conducive to the public welfare, and prays for the making of such improvement on the following course and termini, to-wit: Commencing on the west bank of Sugar Creek in Concord Township, Fayette County, Ohio, where the Mark Ditch enters into Sugar Creek. Thence along the existing course of Mark Ditch through Robert and June Pero's 162.48 acre tract to the upper terminus at the east side of Snow Hill Road. Additional information about the Mark Ditch, petitioned 1898, may be found in County Ditch Records, Book 2, pages 242 to 270.

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said

As it is claimed that the improvement will affect property owned by you, you are hereby notified that the Board of County Commissioners of said County has fixed the 15th day of August, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the upper terminus of the improvement, as the time for the view thereon and also the 11th day of October, 1977, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., at the office of said Board, as the time and place for the first hearing on the petition. JUDY RAMBO

JUDY RAMBO
Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners
of Fayette County, Ohio.
LIST OF ADDRESSEES
Bailey, Ralph D. & Mary - 3106 Snow Hill Rd.,
SW Washington C.

SW, Washington C.H. Barney, Anna L. & Howard Stewart - 7500 Pisgah SE, Washington C.H. Brown, David & Loretta - 3033 Snow Hill SW, Washington C.H.

Brown, Garry C. - 2997 Snow Hill SW, Washington C.H. Conway, Frank W. & Robert - c-o Farm Management, Irwin, Ohio 43029 Deer, Heber - 1170 Staunton-Jasper SW, Washington C.H. Garland, Robert & Martha - 342 Bunker Hill-

lendon SW, Washington C.H. Helterbrant, Daryl - 2944 Snow Hill, Washington

Kelly, Florence K. - c-o First Federal, Washington C.H.
Knisley. Edward & Marilyn - 2079 Snow Hill,
Washington C.H.
Knisley. Edward & Marilyn - 2979 Snow Hill,
Washington C.H.

vashington C.H. Mark, Dora C - Life Estate-no known address. Merritt, Ernest & D. - 8220 West Lake Dr., West

Merritt, Ernest & D. - 220 West Lake Dr., West Palm Beach, Florida.

McDaniel, Marlin A. - 3020 Snow Hill, Washington C.H.

Monroe, Earl C. - 820 S. Main, Washington C.H.

Montgomery, Wm. Barton & Laurel - 4267 Snow Hill SW, Washington C.H.

Pero, Robert J. & June E. - 3475 Snow Hill SW, Washington C.H.

Washington C.H.
Pfaff, Gene & Ruth - 3223 Snow Hill SW,
Washington C.H. Washington C.M.
Self, Gary - 2964 Snow Hill SW, Washington C.M.
Seyfang, Thurman & Frances - 3069 Snow Hill
SW, Washington C.M.
Silver Dollar, Inc. - 1017 Clinton Avenue,
Washington C.M.
Sellys Exact - 2463 Bunker Hill Cleades SW.

Sollars, Frank - 2463 Bunker Hill-Glendon SW, Stirr, David M. - 3087 Snow Hill SW, Washington

Thorton, Connie - 3349 Snow Hill SW, Washington

Wallingford, Benjamin J. - 3002 Snow Hill SW, Washington C.H.
West, R.E. & L.E. - 3147 Snow Hill SW, Washington C.H. Wood, Bradley & Virginia - 3123 Sn Washington C.H.



"Donald, when I broke up with you so I could meet other boys, it didn't mean you could start FOOLING AROUND with other GIRLS!"



"Here's the vacation schedule. While we're away, Jack's in charge of the guppies, the mail and Chris. Chris is in charge of the lawn, the plants and Jack. Nan's in charge of ..."

Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson PERHAPS, WHEN I FINISH WITH YOUR GOLDEN MASK, I WILL MELT IT DOWN FOR SLEEP WITH THE FISHES **FOREVER** A PAPERWEIGHT FOR MY DESK KING KARA HOTEP. ANDMAY THEY FIND TASTE THAN I DID! DESTINY HEADS FOR HIS ISLAND RETREAT.

NOT MUCH SENSE TO THESE HIEROGLYPHS ... AND I CERTAINLY CAN'T WAIT FOR ANYONE TO FIND ANOTHER

By Jerry Dumas and Mort Walker







By John Liney









Hubert

VHY DIDN'T YOU DO HOW LONG IS THE , NILE RIVER ? WHATS YOUR HOMEWORK LAST NIGHT, ELLI, 3.982+3/2? INSTEAD OF WATCHING TV?

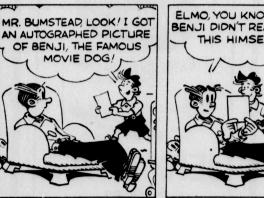


Tiger





Blondie









Snuffy Smith







RESERVE CHAMPION PEN OF THREE — Lisa Melvin (right) exhibited the reserve champion pen of three market lambs at the Fayette County Fair's Junior Fair lamb sale Wednesday. Miss Melvin, also the 1977 Fair Queen, is pictured with her three brothers Don, John and Fred.



OUTSTANDING MODELS - Outstanding models were announced Wednesday at the final 4-H fashion revue. Left to right are Lu Brown, Jo Brown, Christine Taylor, Twila Dennis, Kristin Herdman, Lisa Cremeans, Jill Dorn, Bobbie Lamb, Susan Shepard and Terri Vermillion.

Local truck driver burned removing canvas from rig

A Washington C. H. man suffered first degree burns on his right hand when he pulled a burning canvas from the trailer of his semi-tractor trailer rig Wednesday afternoon on Columbus Avenue, according to a Washington C.

H. Fire Department report. Firemen treated burns suffered by Fred Quesinberry, 936 Lakeview Ave., at the scene. The fire department report stated the fire appeared to have been ignited by a discarded cigarette which flew into the canvas cover. The cover was tied down in the middle of the flat bed trailer. According to the report, wind fanned the smoldering cigarette into flames around 2:45 p.m. near the Creamer Ceme near 1501 Columbus Ave. burning the of the fire is unknown.

canvas and the trailer bed. Quesinberry suffered the burns when he pulled the burning canvas and some wood from the trailer bed, fire department officials said. An estimated \$400 damage resulted from

the fire. The rig is owned by Miami Terminals, Inc., of Middletown. Fayette County sheriff's deputies received a report of a grass fire on Creamer Road around 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The sheriff's department report said the fire spread over an estimated five acres of pasture land belonging to Charles Creamer, 8494 Creamer Road, near the Creamer Cemetery. The cause

Mild air continues over nation

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DOWNTOWN KUGS

(513) 426-6058, 426-5710, 426-2089

RESCRIPTIONS . PHONE 335 4440

A cooling trend continued in the northeast overnight, while much of the nation was experiencing mild weather. Lows early today ranged from 40 degrees at Greenville and Houlton in Maine to 100 at Needles, Calif. Early morning temperatures ranged through the 40s and 50s in New England and much of the northeast to the 50s and 60s along the upper Midwest and northern Plains. In the Southeast, temperatures were near 80 along the Gulf of Mexico

coast. Scattered showers were reported in

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SERVICE**

335-1550

Leo M. George 335-6066 Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

Raturalin

the Rockies, the northern Plains and into the upper Mississippi Valley, and from the southern Plains across the Gulf states and the southeast. A few widely scattered showers were reported in the Pacific Northwest.

Skies remained clear over the intermountain region through much of the Pacific coast, and temperatures

The National Weather Service predicted scattered showers and thunderstorms extending over the eastern portion of the southern Plains, the lower Mississippi Valley and through the south Atlantic coast states to the Gulf coast from Texas to Florida.

There was a chance of isolated showers or thunderstorms over the middle and southern Rockies and the

Temperatures will be seasonably mild over the middle Mississippi Valley, portions of the upper Great Lakes and the Ohio Valley. And seasonable temperatures were in store for the area from northern Mississippi to western South Carolina, the middle Atlantic states and central New England and portions of the central

(with wholesome, delicious,

and nutritious beverages)

Quartet arrested

in deception case

Four men were arrested Wednesday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies on charges of theft by deception, according to Fayette County Sheriff Donald L. Thompson.

The sheriff's department received a report from Loren W. Babcock of Clay

City, Ky., that four men allegedly approached him in the parking lot of the Union 76 Plaza Truck Stop near I-71 and U.S. 35 Wednesday evening asking him to make change for a \$100 bill. Sheriff Thompson said, when Babcock handed one of the men the money, they reportedly refused to give him the bill

and fled in a nearby car.
Arrested a short time later in con-

nection with the incident were three Cincinnati men: Peter N. Mehas, 25; Charles Fricke, 37; and Donald D. Davidson, 31. Also arrested on the theft charge was 33-year-old Walter L. Frazier of Salyersville, Ky.

After being alerted by the sheriff's department, Thompson said, Ohio High Patrol troopers stopped the alleged getaway car on I-71 at Ohio 73, near Wilmington.

The four men were placed in the custody of the Fayette County Sheriff's Department and are currently awaiting a hearing in the Washington C.H. Municipal Court under \$1,000 bond, the county sheriff said.

the Sugar Creek Stone Quarry on Ohio 41-S around 11:15 a.m. Wednesday. Charles C. Conley of 220½ Forest St.

was driving on the quarry road in Perry Township when the accident occurred. The sheriff's department report listed excessive speed as the

cause of the crash, however, Conley

Bomb blast

injures 25

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An explosion ripped through an open-air

market in the Negev Desert town of

Beersheba in southern Israel today, wounding 25 persons, local officials

One person was seriously hurt, a hospital spokesman said.

up a number of suspects.

The state radio said police rounded

The blast, apparently the work of

Arab terrorists, was the third bombing in Israel within 24 hours and it came as

police and security forces went on alert to prevent terrorist attacks. On Wednesday a bomb exploded in a Tel Aviv open-air market, wounding 11

persons, two of them seriously. Several

hours later a bomb blew up under a car

in Jerusalem, but no injuries were

was not cited.

reported.

B'burg boy hurt

Two persons slightly injured in accidents

Two persons suffered minor injuries in two traffic accidents reported by local law enforcement agencies

Eight-year-old Charles Dudley of Bloomingburg was treated for bruises at Fayette County Memorial Hospital where he was taken by his mother, Sharon E. Dudley, 30, also of Bloomingburg. The boy was injured while riding in his mother's car when it was struck in the rear by another vehicle about 6:22 pm or Columbus vehicle about 6:32 p.m. on Columbus Avenue, according to Washington C.H. police officers.

Mrs. Dudley was stopped in the westbound center lane of Columbus Avenue waiting to turn left into Ev's Fine Food market parking lot, the police department report stated. Mrs. Dudley told the officers her turn signal was on, but the other driver, Joyce D. Eggleton, 16, of 444 Clemans Road, said she didn't see the signal.

Miss Eggleton stated to police officers she saw the Dudley car turning left, but struck the vehicle before the turn was completed. The police officers cited Miss Eggleton for failing to stop in an assured clear distance ahead.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies reported an 18-year-old Washington C.H. man suffered a minor nose injury when he drove into a drainage ditch in

Courts

JUVENILE COURT

Two Fayette County youths were placed on probation after being declared delinquent in connection with a breaking and entering incident at a residence on N. Main Street.

The two boys, one 15 and one 13, were involved in the July 13 burglary during which a number of items were stolen from the home. They were placed on probation following hearings in Fayette County Juvenile Court.

A 14-year-old South Solon boy was

declared unruly in juvenile court and he was also placed on probation.

A 13-year-old Bloomingburg youth has been referred to the Edgewood Treatment Center for delinquent children following a hearing in junvenile court. He was involved in a vandalism incident.

A number of juvenile traffic offenders were also called to hearings in juvenile court.

Gary D. Thompson, 17, of 606 Lamar Court, had his operator's license suspended indefinitely and was assessed court costs for driving left of

Wendell A. Caulley, 16, of 522 Fifth St., had his operator's license suspended for 28 days and ordered to attend the next defensive driving

course for speeding. Sandra L. Wills, 16, of 504 Gibbs Ave., was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after she was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Harold L. Fields Jr., 16, of 332 N. Hinde St., was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after being cited for driving an unsafe vehicle. He was also ordered to lower the rear bumpers of his automobile.



117 N. Main St. W.C.H.

reported.
Police arrested an Arab youth as a suspect in the Tel Aviv bombing. Sen. McClellan said improving LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John McClellan is improving and does not suffer from any critical heart problems, a cardiologist said after examining the 81-year-old lawmaker. Dr. Edward Massie visited McClellan at the Baptist Medical Center, where the Arkansas Democrat has been resting since Friday night.
Massie said McClellan should be released from the hospital within a week and would be able to return to his duties in the Senate.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE AUDITOR — Thomas E. Ferguson auditor of the state of Ohio, presents a state flag to three members of the Fayette CountyYouth Softball League responsible for sending a pair of teams to national tournaments in August. Left to right are Norman Melvin, Betty Estep and Chester Estep accepting the flag.

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN 335-0781

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